Stamford branch: A desire to grow with its town

By Paul Thiel
Asst. Managing Editor

STAMFORD—Seemingly following the example of the remote main campus at Storrs, the UConn campus here is physically isolated from the business district of this haven for corporate elite. Situated in a mostly residential section of Schofieldtown Road, the campus sits two miles from the nearest traffic light and seven miles from Pitney Bowes (whose $50,000 donation in 1959 helped make the branch possible). If Stamford is little New York, UConn-Stamford must be little Syracuse.

That is, the facility itself hardly looks like part of a university. With one building for classrooms and another for a library, the branch could easily pass for a high school.

But it wasn't meant to be this way. Back when the first building was being constructed, and later when the General Assembly mandated the school as a four-year institution, the branch was envisioned as a 15-building college serving more than 3000 students by 1980.

"There's a model gathering dust downstairs somewhere," said Yakira Frank, director of UConn-Stamford. "It was going to be a big campus and there was going to be a student center-you know, the whole thing. But the only thing we managed to get out of it was the library."

Frank, who has been here since 1974, is clearly frustrated. Here she is with the biggest and possibily the best of UConn's five branches, but she has nowhere to go. The campus is ready to expand but the university isn't.

It's not that they don't want to, though. As recently as last June, the Board of Trustees called for "substantial commitment to the growth of the campus at Stamford." And in a January 23 column in the Stamford *Advocate*, UConn President John DiBiaggio said, "It is time to realize dreams by nurturing the seed" of the campus.

In that commentary, DiBiaggio announced his support of a proposal by the Skidmore, Owings and Merrill architectural firm that suggested the school move into the town hall once plans to move the municipal office had been completed.

Although the new town hall has yet to be started and a move by the branch would be several years off, DiBiaggio lent the plan his full support. "The

See page 4

The Daily Campus

"Serving the Storrs Community Since 1896"

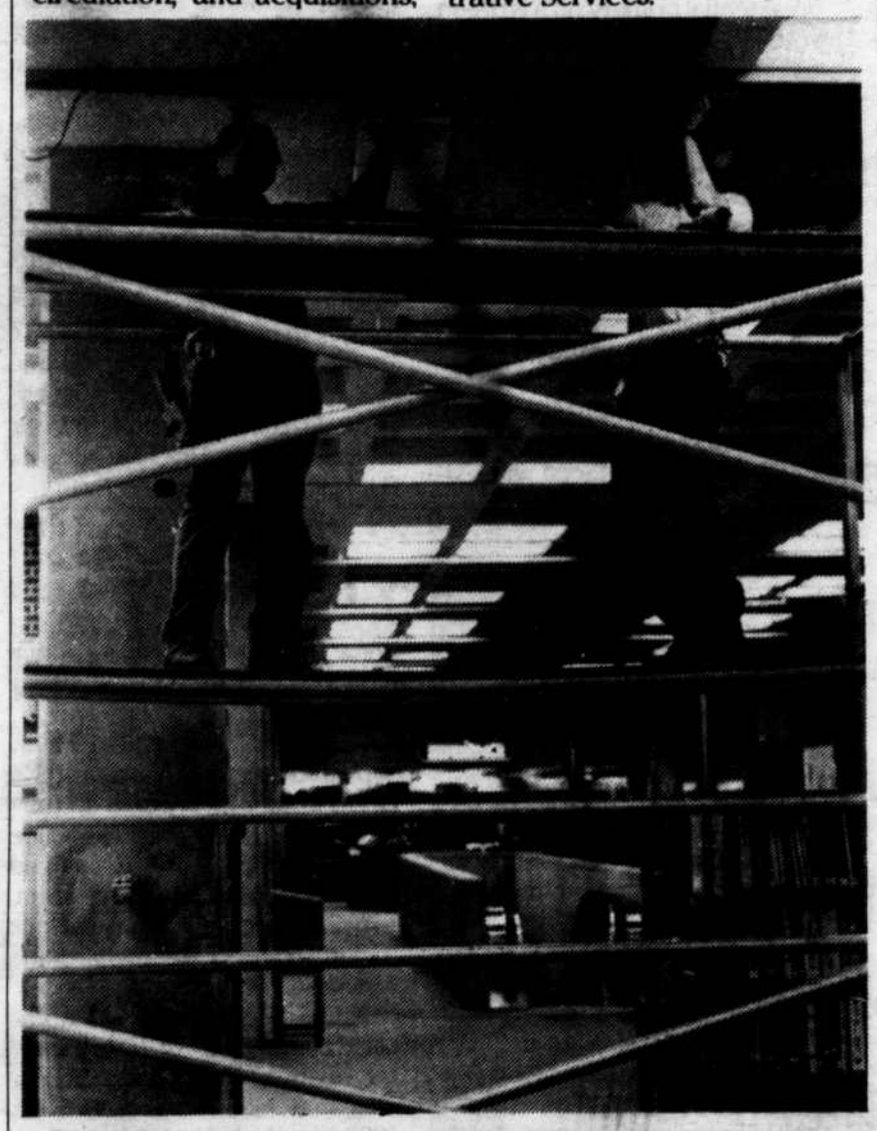
Vol. LXXXVIII No. 83 **The University of Connecticut** *Thursday, February 28, 1985*

Computerized card catalog is one step closer to reality

By George Edwards
Staff Writer

Work began this week on installing a $1 million computer system in the Homer Babbidge library. Expected to be fully operational in about two years, the system will control the card catalogue, circulation, and acquisitions, according to a library spokesman.

Cables now being installed in the card catalogue area will eventually hook up computer terminals with the library's main computer in the basement, said Susan Lee, associate director for Administrative Services.



Two electricians install computer lines throughout the first floor of the Homer Babbidge Library yesterday, preparing for the future computerized card catalog system (Andy Schaffer photo).

"We will be getting 50 terminals and the main computer in March or April of this year," Lee said. "Then we hope to have the system up and operating in the spring of 1986."

Lee said they aren't sure how comprehensive the records in the computer will be at that time due to the "enormous process of getting data into the computer." Part of the large task involves converting the records on older, pre-1968, books from the Dewey classifying system to that of the Library of Congress. However, they eventually plan on the computer being able to list most books, and serials; to indicate whether they have been checked in or not; and to indicate if particular books are being acquired, she said.

The library is doing this for several reasons.

"The I.B.M. equipment we now have is antiquated and it's difficult to get them serviced very often. Also, the university wants the library off the campus computer system because they're updating and we aren't—we're still using old programs and batch systems," she said.

Money for this program is coming from unused contingency funds set aside for cost overruns when the library was built. While the money was intended to go toward the library's physical construction, the library petitioned to have the money

See page 3

Protestors, full house expected for Watt

By Ronald Eckert
Staff Writer

About 20 members of Students for Peace plan to demonstrate and are "probably going to raise hell" outside Jorgensen Auditorium today when James Watt comes to speak, according to a group member.

Jennifer Rienks, vice president of Students for Peace, said members will be demonstrating "unofficially" as concerned students and not as group members.

Another group member who did not want to be named, said that demonstrators would carry signs, sing, and "probably raise hell."

The university police will be taking no extra precautions for the lecture tomorrow. Lt. Robert McKelvey said he had heard of the planned demonstrations, and he also said that before police took any action they would consider "the incident and the circumstances involved" if the law is broken. "If it's the whole audience [heckling] then we're certainly not going to arrest the whole audience," McKelvey said.

"We are not allowing banners or signs in the building," said Assistant Publication Director and House Manager, Catherine Kalonia. The doors will open at 6:15 p.m., Kalonia said, but she didn't know if the 2,643-seat auditorium would be filled.

Rienks said that students should prove they are not ignorant as a recent story in the New York *Times* reported. "It's important for us to express an awareness of his policies. He said so many horrible things it would be a shame if he came to UConn

See page 3

Ahimsa content debate leaves many unhappy

By Peter Corjulo
Staff Writer

Two resolutions addressing editorial content in a student publication were the center of heavy debate, some name-calling, and the eventual walk-out of an assembly member during last night's Undergraduate Student Government meeting.

Student representative Lisa Falcetti left the meeting objecting to procedures involving the vote on one of the resolutions. She later said she intends to resign from the assembly.

The resolutions condemned an article appearing in *Ahimsa*, a newsletter of Students for Peace, for allegedly printing racial epithets against certain members of USG, and for printing "solicitation for individuals to agree in writing to commit civil disobedience at federal facilities." The racial epithet resolution was not passed; the civil disobedience one was.

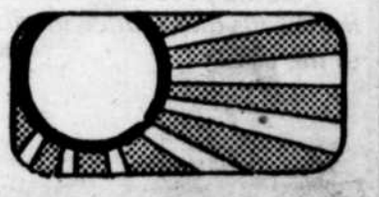
See page 3

Inside Today:

- For those who are taking so-called gut courses, there is probably a good reason why your professor teaches it that way. See page 6 for their real purpose.
- Bored of Storrs? Well, UConn has study abroad connections in 12 different countries. See page 5.

Weather Forecast:

Sunny today with temperatures in the 40s. Winds getting stronger as the day progresses. Tonight, getting colder, temperatures dipping into the high teens.



Morning Comment

By Mike Royko

Syndicated sense

A reporter from another city phoned today with a question that, as a Chicagoan, I found insulting and defamatory.

"Any idea what's behind this wave of Crime Syndicate murders in Chicago?" he asked.

I am not aware of any such events.

"Huh? What about this guy Chuck English? Wasn't he some kind of mob big shot?"

Ah, Mr. English. Yes, I read about him. A suburbanite, I believe. A resident of the village of River Forest. He was done in after dining in a restaurant in Elmwood Park. So you might call the newspaper in Elmwood Park and ask them about the terrible carnage in their community, since it didn't happen in Chicago.

"What's the difference?"

What's the *difference*? There is a big difference, and I am tired of the reputation of Chicago being besmirched by the violent conduct of suburbanites.

All over the country, people have read or heard about the demise of Mr. English, the suburbanite. And in every story, the name of Chicago is dragged in.

Yet, he wasn't killed in Chicago and he didn't live in Chicago. As far as I know, he wasn't even a commuter.

It happens all the time. Consider Hal Smith, the gambler who recently expired. He, too, was a suburbanite. And where was his body found? In the trunk of his car in a parking lot in Arlington Heights.

When Allen Dorfman, another suburbanite, was plunked by the ski mask crowd, where did it happen? Of course, it was in the suburb of Lincolnwood.

And when Sam Giancana finally got his, where did it happen? In his home in the suburb of Oak Park.

It has become a rare event for a gangster of any prominence to be killed in Chicago. Or for them to be residents of the city.

Where has Tony Accardo lived for many years? In River Forest, when he's not in Palm Springs. And his trusted aid, Jack Cerone? He's another Elmwood Park resident.

So I think it's about time for the headlines to begin reflecting this. They should say things like:

—"Suburban Mobster Sliced in the Sticks."

—"Boonie Bosses Battle for 'Burbs."

—"Mob Blood Spills in Malls."

It's only fair. The suburbs like to chortle whenever another Chicago business flees the city and relocates out in Sterileville. They point with pride to their growing populations.

Well, they should accept that what used to be a thriving Chicago business—the Crime Syndicate—has now moved out to the suburbs.

Most of the prominent gangsters not only live in the suburbs, and get snuffed in the suburbs, and are buried in the suburbs, but their business activities also have shifted to the suburbs.

After I explained all this to the out-of-town reporter, he sighed and said:

"OK, but why was English killed? Is it a power struggle, a realignment?"

I told him that was all nonsense concocted by journalists who are self-styled experts on the Crime Syndicate.

The fact is, the two leading suspects are a waiter and a busboy in that restaurant.

They just got fed up with suburbanites like English, who are notoriously poor tippers.

Husky Talk

By Laura Uliasz
Life/Style Editor
Photos by Andy Schaffer

If you were the President of UConn, what would you change about the university?

Randy Below
Senior
Biochemistry major

"Certainly become more personal with students. The factor that hurts students more than anything is when they're looked at by only social security number and grades. Nobody has any idea what's really going on with them."

Karina Derblom
Freshman
Pre-Business major

"I would probably improve the dorms and reduce the size of the classes."

News Digest

In the State

Courant's action delayed

HARTFORD (AP)—Unable to come up with wording for a decision on which everyone could agree, the state Freedom of Information Commission delayed action Wednesday on The Hartford Courant's request that a state police file be made public.

The newspaper is seeking a file on alleged bribe-taking and illegal gambling by former Waterbury State's Attorney Arthur M. McDonald. The file, compiled by the Statewide Organized Crime Investigative Task Force, was turned over to Chief State's Attorney J. McGuigan in 1979.

Mitchell W. Pearlman, executive director of the commission, said that Commission Chairwoman Judith A. Lahey, who listened to arguments on the issue Tuesday, wanted more time to study the issue before making a recommendation to the full commission.

Goodman's job debated

HARTFORD (AP)—Gov. William A. O'Neill's reappointment of Democrat June K. Goodman as chairwoman of the State Board of Education is not in for the rubber-stamp legislative approval the governor has enjoyed in recent years.

On Wednesday, Mrs. Goodman, a member of the board since 1975, was pointedly questioned by the Executive and Legislative Nominations on her philosophies, including a 17-year-old vote she cast as a member of the Danbury Board of Education against the daily recitation of the Pledge of Allegiance.

Her reappointment, which normally would have been automatic, is anything but automatic this year because Republicans control both the House and Senate.

The committee planned to vote Tuesday on her renomination.

Man charged for murder

HARTFORD—A Waterbury man has been charged in the bludgeoning death last week of his girlfriend, a 24-year-old Newington restaurant manager, a prosecutor announced Wednesday.

Hartford State's Attorney John Bailey said Walter Dalie, 26, has been charged with one count of felony murder and one count of murder in the death of his girlfriend, 24-year-old Mary E. Carrington, also of Waterbury.

Dalie has been held at the New Haven Correctional Center since shortly after the Feb. 18 crime.

Newington town police originally arrested Dalie on Feb. 20 for violating parole in Nevada and for possession of a firearm by a convicted felon.

Across the Nation

Lodge serves death

BOSTON (AP)—Henry Cabot Lodge, the Boston aristocrat who battled the Soviet Union in the United Nations and served two tours as ambassador to South Vietnam as the United States deepened its role in Southeast Asia, died Wednesday, his son said. He was 82.

Lodge died at his home in Beverly after a long illness, according to his son, George.

With his career, the three-term U.S. senator and 1960 vice presidential candidate changed his famous family's image as isolationists. He backed the Marshall Plan and the North Atlantic Treaty Organization in the Senate, and headed the U.S. delegation to the Vietnam peace talks in Paris in 1969. He also served as ambassador to Germany and presidential envoy to the Vatican.

Lodge led the drive to elect Dwight D. Eisenhower as president in 1952, losing his own Senate seat in the process to a young Bostonian named John F. Kennedy. His sharp wit made him a tourist attraction at the United Nations. And his image as a tough foe of communism helped him win New Hampshire's Republican presidential primary on a write-in vote in 1964.

X-rays linked with cancer

BOSTON (AP)—Children who were exposed to medical X-rays while still in their mother's wombs face about 2 1/2 times the usual risk of cancer, and even low doses of radiation may be harmful to the unborn, a study concludes.

Researchers at the National Cancer Institute said their findings may be useful for setting radiation exposure standards for pregnant women.

The effects of prenatal radiation have been the subject of decades of debate. But even though the latest research found a statistical link, it does not conclusively prove that low-level radiation during pregnancy increases the odds of cancer later.

"I don't think anything definitive can be said from this study because of the small numbers involved," said Dr. Elizabeth B. Harvey, the study's director.

Less numbers to be dialed

WASHINGTON (AP)—Millions of Americans will be spared dialing 12 or more extra numbers to use one of American Telephone & Telegraph Co.'s competitors for long-distance calling.

Companies such as MCI, Sprint and hundreds of other competitors are hoping that the gradual switch to "equal access" to the long-distance circuits will bring them some of the $11.27 billion in interstate telephone calls that AT&T handled last year.

MCI's Don Campbell calls it "the greatest single opportunity MCI has ever been faced with."

Around the World

Hijackers surrender

VIENNA, Australia (AP)—Two Syrians being deported from West Germany hijacked a Lufthansa airliner on Wednesday and forced it to land in Vienna. During a five-hour standoff at the airport they released all 41 of their hostages, then surrendered.

The Syrians, being deported to their homeland for undisclosed reasons, were put on the 1:45 p.m. flight from Frankfurt to Damascus. Wielding knives and broken bottles, they commandeered the Boeing 727 and demanded political asylum in Austria without trial for air piracy, Schwechat airport officials said.

The 33 passengers were released in two groups during the standoff, but the eight-member crew remained aboard as hostages during the ordeal. The hijackers had threatened to kill the pilot if police neared the plane.

Possible peace proposed

JERUSALEM (AP)—Prime Minister Shimon Peres and President Hosni Mubarak of Egypt exchanged special envoys Wednesday to explore the prospects for renewing Middle East peace talks.

Peres met twice with an envoy sent by Mubarak, and the prime minister's spokesman told reporters that Israel and Egypt "recognize the need and urgency to further the peace process" and "will intensify their contacts."

The new contacts are the first significant movement toward a Middle East peace initiative since the U.S.-mediated talks on autonomy for Palestinians living under Israeli occupation broke down in 1982.

Peres' spokesman, Uri Savir, repeated the prime minister's position that he is ready to participate in new Middle East peace talks with Jordan or with a mixed Jordanian-Palestinian delegtion, provided the delegation did not include members of the Palestine Liberation Organization.

Israeli officials saw in the intensified contacts a possibility of better relations with Egypt after a chill that followed Israel's June 1982 invasion of Lebanon.

Pope talks with Gromyko

VATICAN CITY (AP)—Pope John Paul II and the Soviet foreign minister, Andrei A. Gromyko, held an apparently cordial conversation for nearly two hours Wednesday about world peace and "situation" of Catholics in the Soviet Union.

Neither side gave details of the unusually long audience. It was John Paul's first with a Kremlin official since the martial law crackdown in his native Poland in 1981 and the attempt of on his life, which some reports have linked to the Soviet secret police.

Gromyko, 75, got a red-carpet welcome for his first visit to the Vatican in six years. He said it was a "good" meetimg, and that the question of a papal visit to the Soviet Union did not come up.

Exiled author speaks on the role of women in Russia

By Jill Zuccardy
Staff Writer

Although the Soviet Union has had laws declaring the equality of women since the 1920's, traditional thinking and a patriarchal society keeps women oppressed, uninformed and tied to family duties, a Russian feminist said in a lecture here to about 30 people Wednesday.

Tatyana Mamonova, exiled in 1980 from the Soviet Union for organizing the writing and circulation of the first underground feminist journal, said that although at one time attempts were made toward equality, the conservative trend of Stalin era insisted that the woman think first of her husband and home. This attitude has since been deeply ingrained in Soviet society, she said.

"Men do not share family duties with women. The Soviet woman and mother, without the help of appliances, does all the housework alone. When a man helps his wife with housework the question arises, 'Is he a real man or isn't he?' " said Mamonova, speaking in Russian with an interpretor.

Soviet women have difficulty establishing a career, even though women's higher education is encouraged.

"Because of the opportunities in education, a woman can advance in a job," she said. "The problem arises when she wants a family...the home and children are her responsibility. She bears a heavy load."

Further, women's sexual topics are a taboo in the Soviet Union and women's problems essentially go unsolved. Effective birth control is not widely available and abortion methods are primitive and unsanitary, she said.

"The main problem is that the women are uneducated in these things," Mamonova said. "They accept that this is the way society is and take the blame for things upon themselves."

Mamonova said a man convicted of rape in the Soviet Union can get a harsh prison term, or even execution for a particularly heinous crime. However, rape cases rarely come to trial because women are scared and don't know the existence of such laws.

Mamonova pointed out that situations in the Soviet Union and the United States are opposite: In the United States there is a social awareness of feminism, but weak laws to back it up, and in the Soviet Union there are strong laws but an uninformed public.

"In socialist countries the pressure on feminist movements is ideological, whereas in the West the pressure is economic," she said. "It's equally depressing to see Western feminist magazines cease because of monetary reasons as it is to see ones in the Soviet Union cease because of ideological and government pressures."

Mamonova, who has lived in Paris with her husband and nine-year-old son since her expulsion from the Soviet Union, is still editor-in-chief of "Woman and Russia," and sends articles back through unofficial channels.

Mamonova, who has lectured in 22 countries, said she would like to have the Western press publish her work in Russian so it could be sent back to the Soviet Union, where underground feminist publishing techniques inhibit any widespread distribution there.

"The only hope the Soviet women have is to get information," Mamonova said. "I have had information translated and published in 11 languages by the Western press. Unfortunately, Soviet peasant women do not read Japanese, or French or English."

Russian exile Tatyana Mamonova (left) spoke here Wednesday on the role of women in the Soviet Union. Her interpreter, Ludmilla Burns, is on her right (George Edwards photo).

. . . USG member to resign

From page 1

About10 students attended the meeting. The assembly had agreed to hear arguments from them concerning either resolution during floor debate. However, the second resolution was moved to vote after assembly debate but without visitor comment.

"The vote was 10 to 3 to 4 on that," assembly president Marcia Knous announced.

"How can you do that without letting everyone speak?" a student asked.

"That's according to parliamentary procedure. That's the ballgame, as they say," Knous said. She subsequently said that opportunity for debate had been given, and that the majority had moved to vote on the resolution.

After the vote was tallied, Falcetti left the meeting, followed a short time later by the rest of the visitors.

"I'm absolutely disgusted with the petty bickering of USG," Falcetti said. "I've been embarrassed to be a member of USG." She said she intends to hand in her resignation on Thursday.

Pat Gawkins defended the vote. "It was the will of the majority that we close discussion on the matter ... it is a democratic process and it is in Roberts' Rules of Order."

Barbara Johnson was the writer of the "guest editorial" that made reference to "vandals, huns and visigoths." She appeared at the meeting and said that the remarks were meant as a literary metaphor, not a racial attack.

Pat Gawkins, a student representative, said that the statements in *Ahimsa* were based on incorrect information and that the resolution voiced the objections of USG members to the editorial.

One objection USG supporters of the resolution had was the absence of a USG disclaimer in *Ahimsa*. "I don't see why you hold it against us to try and separate ourselves from this editorial," Gawkins said.

The second resolution objected to *Ahimsa*'s encouragement of civil disobedience and, particularly, to involuntarily involving USG in the printing of the "pledge of resistance" by not advising the assembly of it in advance, and of not adequately printing a warning about the consequences of the illegal activity.

Jennifer Rienks, a student representative and member of Students for Peace, said that "by definition, civil disobedience means that you're going to get arrested."

...Library computer

From page 1

freed for a modern cataloguing system and were successful. The money is covering most of the expenses, although the library is also absorbing some of the costs, Lee said.

The computer system is being installed by GEAC, a Canadian vendor company which specializes in providing both hardware and software for banks and libraries, Lee said.

A great deal of work will be done this summer preparing the system, the director also said.

"There will be much testing to make sure everything is accurate," she said. Also "bar codes will be put in books included in the data base" of the main computer.

Eastern State University will also be hooked up to the system after it's installed, Lee said.

. . . UConn prepares for Watt

From page 1

and students didn't demonstrate."

Roger Ballentine, president of Young Democrats, said that his group won't be demonstrating because Watt isn't worthy of it. "I don't think it would be proper," he said, "Watt is more of a show than a political figure."

Ballentine said that Watt will try to defend his policies. "I think he knows that people are going there to hear him make those remarks."

To understand much of what we're doing with respect to cancer research, you'd need a graduate degree in microbiology or biochemistry.
But to understand how well our educational programs and service resources help both patients and their families, simply talk to one out of every 100 Americans who are part of our volunteer program. Or talk to one of the 3 million who've survived cancer.
The battle isn't over but we are winning.
Please support the American Cancer Society.
AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY®

UConn renews promise to develop Stamford branch

From page 1

university can take advantage of the opportunity to recycle the existing office building and beautify the old post office building into the core buildigs of an urban campus," he said.

Under that plan, the campus would be "right where it belongs," according to DiBiaggio. "The site would be part of the downtown area and adjacent to one of the most important business centers in the nation, thus enhancing and reinforcing the role and profile of this area's public higher education resource. From the university's viewpoint, placing a campus within a government/business complex would provide extraordinary opportunities that are seldom available in any one of these sectors.

This plan is also supported by UConn trustee Frank Rich, who is also one of the area's top developers. Rich has suggested the university trade their 34-acre Schofieldtown Road plot for the space downtown. He believes the town can use the space the campus is on to expand the elderly housing complex across from the branch.

But the mayor doesn't. "It's mostly wetland," said Thom Serrani, mayor of Stamford. "It's not a fair trade in any way shape or form."

So the future of the branch remains in limbo, as it has been for much of the time since the school was mandated as a four year institution in 1969.

"Everone feels Mr. Rich will have his way," Frank said. "But I don't know."

With more than 1200 students, including about 450 full-time undergraduates, the campus is in desperate need of space. "We'd very much like to expand," Frank said. "But we don't have the space or the funds. it's just the opposite of Torrington."

Even if the campus did move to the bigger facility downtown, it wouldn't be enough. "We need a lot more space than the 120,000 square feet they're telling us we might get," Frank said. "We have 60,000 here and we could fill another 25,000 at this point. That's 85,000 already—120,000 just isn't enough. There's no room for expansion. We need double, at least."

But that much space isn't available with the ltle funding the university has to offer the campus.

The funding problem has plagued the branch since the four year plan was passed. In fact, when the General Assembly passed the bill to make this into a four year school, they didn't even allocate any money for it. The mandate seemed to be an empty gesture.

That attitude was reinforced in January, 1974 when UConn President Homer Babbidge, while making a bid for Governor, called the plan "weak." "It's a promise with no punch," he said. "It's been done on paper, but it's not real." Babbidge was later charged with "deliberately sabatoging the mandate for four year course," by state representative James Bingham. Although the community continually shoved its support for the plan, all that was ever realized was a library/student center that opened in late 1974.

Since then, there've been constant battles over funding, which the campus inevitably loses.

The lack of funding is, in some ways, surprising, considering the density of headquarters of Fortune 500 companies in the area.

Apparently, though, it's no surprise to Frank. "There's a myth that corporations give you money and it's just that, a myth," she said. "Many will not give any money to a publicly funded university. I've heard that repeatedly. They might give some equipment or $1000 or so, but they will not give you big money. Olin Corporation has it written into their policy that they will not fund a public university. I know that."

Some at the Storrs campus may disagree, however, in light of the $22 million that's been donated to UConn's Second Century Fund in the last two years. The bulk of that money has been from corporations.

As a result, the campus has an identity crisis of sorts. Is it a two-yer campus of a four-year one? An undergraduate may now earn a degree at Stamford in Economics, English, History, Political Science, Psychology and Sociology. In addition, Stamford offers seven semesters of undergraduate general Business Administration and an MBA in the same.

The courses have earned a fine reputation, as evidenced by the fact that the first endowed chair at UConn has gone to the Stamford branch. The chair was donated this Fall by an anonymous donor, and was a gift of $250,000 for the Computer Science program. Gifts such as this help alleviate the money problem.

Aside from its funding problems, Stamford has grown and prospered, despite special limitations. It has become the largest branch of UConn, Frank says, by catering to the needs of Fairfield County.

"We've tried to be sensitive to the community," Frank said. "We could have easily fallen in enrollments, but as we saw the campus attract older students, we tried to meet their needs.

Morgan Ames would be proud. Ames, although a graduate of Yale, was the driving force behind the creation of the campus in the late 50s. He wanted a public education facility where students "could live at home, work in local businesses and fit in their classes as convenient, by day or night."

So that's exactly what Frank has done. The result is a student population of freshmen and sophomores just out of high school mixed with adults.

While the minority enrollment is substantial the BGS roster may be even better. There are now about 80 students in the interdisciplinary program that was designed for adults returning to school with the equivalent of two years of ollege. Dominated by women when it was first licensed in 1977, BGS now enrolls about 20 percent men.

At least part of the success of the branch must be attributed to the faculty. All the full-timers have their doctorates and many are prominent in their respective fields.

"All faculty are hired through Storrs," Frank said. "And there's a lot of interaction between the faculty here and at the main campus."

Several of the Stamford professors teach courses at Storrs. "The departments think highly of the people here" Frank said. "Otherwise they wouldn't ask them to teach up there."

A good faculty should produce good students and that seems to have been the case here. Recently, Vicky Brundage was named the area's outstanding economics student by the local chapter of the National Association of Business Economists. Last year another Stamford student, Lynn Batenelli, won the same award. This is the first time a school has produced back-to-back winners. Both were returning students.

Although the older students seem to get most of the attention here, there are many 18- and 19-year-olds starting college here before going to Storrs. Normal procedure is for a student to spend his or her first two yers at the branch and then go to the main campus to complete their degree requirements. For most of these students, Stamford was their second choice of a campus behind Storrs.

"They're not terribly excited to come here," Frank said.

The administration tries to keep a sense of community by sponsoring activities for younger students. "We realized many didn't want to be here so we hired a full-time activities director so we can keep them involved."

Correction

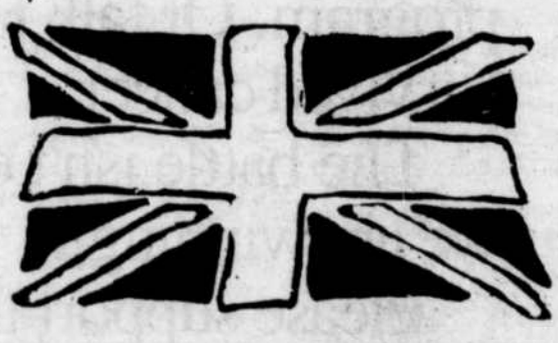
In an article on page 4 of Wednesday's *Daily Campus*, the name of Jeff Russell was accidentally omitted as a member of UConn's College Bowl team. *The Daily Campus* regrets the error.

Correction

An article in Wednesday's *Daily Campus* incorrectly stated the reason for the budget and finance committee's denial of funds to the Lacrosse club. The club had already received funds *this* year.

Discover Prototype
Copy & Word Processing, Inc.
OPEN MON-FRI 8:30 - 5:30 SAT 9:00 - 4:00
487-1794
UConn Business Block Rt. 195 & Dog Lane
Resume Headquarters
word processed / Xerox 8200 copies

THE UCONN GREEK CLUB presents its
GREEK DANCE
SAT. MARCH 2
9:00pm - 1:00 am
LIVE GREEK MUSIC
FACULTY ALUMNI CENTER
FREE ADMISSION to UCONN UNDERGRADS
general public $7.00
grad students $4.00
CASH BAR
proper attire please (no jeans)

The University of Connecticut
Program In London

DEADLINE: FRIDAY, MARCH 1

UCONN NUTMEG THEATRE
presents
George Bernard Shaw's
ARMS AND THE MAN
"A satire on war and the professional soldier"
Now through Saturday, March 2 at 8:00pm
Harriet S Jorgensen Theater
Tickets: $5.00-$6.00
Box Office 486-3969

What's it take to study abroad?

By Russ Pettis
Campus Correspondent

Some students do it because they need a change. Some do it for the thrill of it. Some do it for the learning experience. Others do it for all of these factors and because they might never get an opportunity like it again.

Whatever the reasons, more and more students are enrolling in the study abroad program here at UConn. They have the choice of attending colleges in more than 12 countries, including England, France, Germany, Israel, Poland, Canada and Mexico. Students may take a leave of absence for a semester or for an entire year and earn UConn credits.

The cost of studying abroad, according to Sally Innis Klitz, UConn's study abroad adviser, varies from program to program. Generally, it is as expensive as attending UConn, she said, but students can use UConn financial aid to pay for their studies abroad.

Klitz said a solid grade point average is a must to get into the program, but how good the grades must be depends on the program. "Each program director has different standards," Klitz said. "For some programs of study, the student also needs one to two years of previous study in a certain language."

An applicant's reasons for wanting to study abroad are also evaluated, Klitz said. "If a student wants to go to England or somewhere just because he is sick of UConn and wants to see the world, then that's a valid reason. Other students that apply love UConn, but they also want to take advantage of an opportunity to go overseas, which they may never have again."

Andy Friedland, a sixth semester psychology major who is planning on spending next year in England at the University of Essex, said he wants to travel "before it's too late and I have too many responsibilities or not enough money to travel. Being a student, I think it's the ideal time for me to go out and see the world."

Klitz said that the individual academic departments on campus develop their own study abroad programs. "They must take the initiative," she said. "If there is strong interest in a certain country and a certain area of study, arrangements can be made to develop a program to suit the needs of those interested in it."

For example, UConn business students once had no overseas programs to enroll in. This year, however, an international marketing study program was set up in Grenoble, France for business students.

"If there is only limited interest in opening up a new program," Klitz said, "then we'll try the program in consortium with other universities. The more people that are in a program, the more cost-efficient we can make it."

One of the most interesting programs is offered at the University of Zagazig in Egypt, Klitz said. Students teach Egyptian students eight hours of English a week in exchange for their living and instructional costs.

"The students in this program, in effect, get to travel to Egypt and study for next to nothing," Klitz said. "They need English teachers over there so badly that they're willing to pay the whole boat for the students."

There are, of course, some drawbacks to studying abroad. It is not easy to make friends, according to Liz Fisher, a sixth semester UConn student who spent a year in England.

"You have to really work at it in some places," she said. "Some people resent the fact that you're an American and you often find yourself defending the policies of the U.S."

Klitz said some problems between students and members of other countries occur because of politics. "Sometimes students have difficulties because of political circumstances," she said. "Students should be careful not to treat others as inferior just because they're not from the United States."

Klitz said the most important thing that students can learn from their studies abroad is an awareness of world citizenship. "Some students not only discover truths about themselves," she said, "they [also] discover truths about the world."

The ultimate treat, a chocolate paradise

By Jane Kortum
Campus Correspondent

It was a chocolate lover's heaven and a chocoholic's ultimate fix. The thick, heavy smell of chocolate caused your salivary glands to water the minute you entered the room.

Over 1,000 people recently paid $3.75 each to browse at and feast on free samples of various chocolates, pastries and cookies at the Parkview Hilton Ballroom in Hartford.

Chocolate Expo '85 was sponsored by the Connecticut River Valley Region of Women's American ORT (Organization for Rehabilitation through Training), a non-profit charity which used the profits from the expo for its worldwide network of vocational and technical schools.

The expo was the first of its kind in New England, according to Robin Rothman, show coordinator for Daniels Production, the company that sponsored the expo.

There were about 25 booths there — all from the Hartford area — offering such things as chocolate fudge made with honey instead of sugar and red and white chocolate hearts. There were also dill and onion bagels, continental truffles, chocolate ice cream, peanut butter dipped in chocolate, penuche fudge, and a three-foot, heart-shaped box of chocolate candy selling for $75 at the Munson's Candy Kitchen booth.

There was even a video cassette of *Willie Wonka and the Chocolate Factory* playing.

"Everywhere I look there is something else to eat," said Jim Florence of Manchester. "There are so many people here and everyone has chocolate in their hands or mouths. "It's great because we're all chocolate lovers. We all have something in common."

Robert Munson, owner of Munson's Candy Kitchen in Bolton, said things were so busy that he had to call in two managers from his area branch stores to help wait on customers. Munson's samples of chocolate nut and penuche fudge were eagerly consumed by the candy lovers.

People would approach the booth with bashful grins on their chocolate-smeared faces, looking for a sample. And when they popped a piece of fudge into their mouths, they would either close their eyes and sigh or open them wide and say, "Wow."

There were even those chocolate lovers who came specially dressed for the occasion, wearing T-shirts saying, "I'd rather be eating chocolate" and "Chocolate eaters make better lovers."

"All these chocolate hearts," Florence said. "My girlfriend adores candy. She'd love it if I bought her one of everything."

From page 13

ATTENTION HONORS STUDENT: Come enjoy FREE FOOD at the next HPCC meeting at 6:30pm, Wednesday, March 6. Be there! E3/6

Lost and Found

LOST: Blue and white striped strap attached to pair of black framed sunglasses. Lost between Jungle and St. Thomas Aquinas on 2/20. Much sentimental value. If found call Mark f. 486-9026. LF2/28

LOST: Dorm keys on a 9-West keychain on Sunday between The Jungle and Thomas Aquinas Church. If found please call 487-5960. LF3/1

Lost at Beerfest Saturday, one Lee Jean Jacket, and found one Sassoon Jean Jacket. Please call Bonnie at 487-5466. LF3/4

LOST: GLASSES-PHOTO GREY LENSES. GOLD WIRE RIM IN BLACK GLASSES CASE. LOST LAST SUNDAY NEAR VON DER MEHDEN. IF FOUND PLEASE CALL 487-5317. LF3/4

FOUND: Valuable watch between Hall Dorm and SBA. Yours if you can identify. Call 487-5953. LF2/28

Missing:(since Thanksgiving) Packback and contents: Metronome, calculator, Swedish and Norwegian Fairy Tale Books, small notebook, music books, medicine. If found, please call Christine 487-6528 or 486-4568. No questions asked. LF2/28

LOST: Green Jade Flower-Shaped Earring. Also hat and scarf, White with multi-colored border. If found, call 487-6528 or 486-4568. Ask for Christine. LF2/28

LOST: Pearl Necklace with great sentimental value. Friday night 2/22 between Hartford Dance and Middlesex. Reward offered call Kathy at 487-5476 with any information. LF2/28

LOST: To the person who accidentally took my yellow POLS 222 notebook from the CO-OP please return it by calling Mary at 487-8223. LF2/28

LOST: Blue vinyl velcro wallet, near fieldhouse. If found please call Paul 429-2201. Reward. LF3/1

FOUND: Bracelet outside Storrs Drug during black out a few weeks ago. Come in to Storrs Drug to claim. LF3/4

If you found a Levi's Denim Jacket Monday afternoon in the field house(Alumni Court), Please return to Ellsworth for reward or call 487-8175. LF3/4

USPS 12958080
Second Class Postage paid at Storrs, Conn. 06268. Published by the Connecticut *Daily Campus*, Box U-189. Monday through Friday 9/2-12/9, 1/26-5/5. Telephone: 429-9384. Postmaster: Send form 3579 to Connecticut *Daily Campus*, 11 Dog Lane, Storrs, Conn. 06268. The Connecticut *Daily Campus* is an associate member of the Associated Press which is exclusively entitled to reprint material published herein.

Thursday Night "Ladies Night"
5¢ Bar Extravaganza
8-11

Friday Night "Thank God Its Friday"
25¢ Beat the Clock
1st Drink Free

Saturday Night "Drink Your Age Night"
1¢ Per Year Buys you a Drink 8-10

at
Talk of the Town

Ace Printery of Willimantic, Inc.
85 Bridge Street • Willimantic, Connecticut 06226
"Complete Commercial & Social Printing Services"
IT'S FEBRUARY ALREADY! WHAT ARE YOU WAITING FOR? GET THAT RESUME WRITTEN AND PRINTED!
*LETTERHEAD *ENVELOPES *RESUMES
CALL: 423-0014

SCUBA CLASSES

Info & Sign-Ups

Wednesday - Feb.27, Student Union Lobby (Near Piano), 6-7pm
Thursday - Feb.28, S.U. Lobby, 6-7pm

Or Call Jay 742-5976 (nights), 423-1681 (days),
Rod 429-5760

Computers need care

By Larry Blasko
Associated Press Writer

If you need to learn about maintenance for your new personal computer, the February issue of *Family Computing Scholastic Inc.* has a guide for the care of home computer systems that offers common sense advice. It urges you to avoid excessive heat, dust and electricity.

The guide says that heat changes the way electricity flows through your computer, and too much heat has the same effect on the machine as it does on you—the lights go out. Most home computers handle the heat problem either by putting vents in the cover or by adding a small fan. In either case, restricting those vents by jamming the machine flush into a corner or by allowing them to be buried by papers and books is just asking for trouble.

Dust in the home does three things, all of them bad, according to the new guide. Sometimes dust conducts electricity and sometimes it doesn't. If you allow a lot of it to get into your computer, especially the keyboard and disk drive, the odds are it will be insulating where the computer wants electricity to flow and conducting where the computer would insulate.

In disk drives, dust of sufficient size will cause either errors in data, or force what is called a "head crash," in which your disk drive becomes a very expensive, one-time-only demonstration of what happens when material moving at high speeds comes in contact with a stationary object.

The computer guide says that dust covers—use them only when the machine is off—and regular use of a vacuum cleaner can help.

Electricity can zap your machine either by little nips or sparks flying, ground-zero fireworks.

The nips are going to come from you, especially in dry climates as your body builds a charge of static electricity. Computer components can be destroyed by the voltage built up by walking across a room in wool socks. At the very least, you'll blow whatever work you have in progress.

The fireworks demonstration comes when lightning strikes the power line somewhere and circuits designed for 120 volts get much more.

Anti-static sprays and mats will help handle small jolts, the guide says. Good surge protectors, available at computer stores, will take care of most lightning-caused "spikes" short of a direct hit—in which case you've got bigger problems than a fried computer.

Gut courses are not useless

By Joshua Hoffman
Campus Correspondent

Hidden between UConn's business courses and impossible computer classes, and underneath the physics labs and history courses, there is a group of classes that students call guts. They are surprisingly easy to find, and almost everyone takes at least one before they graduate. UConn students feel that these classes are less time-consuming and offer an easy grade.

However, on the other side of the desk, the view of these classes is different. To the professors who teach these classes, they are not guts — regardless of what students think. Many professors of "gut" courses say they have distinct goals for their classes.

Michael Gregoric, a drama professor, said he knows that his course, Introduction to Film, is reputed to be a gut course. He said the reason that it comes across as a gut is because the students are accustomed to a style of teaching differnt from his.

Gregoric said he believes the system of teaching is more like those at high schools, than systems at other institutes of higher learning.

"My job is to profess what I think, and the students should then go research it," he said. In his opinion, the students should go to the library and do further research on the topics that are discussed in class.

Gregoric said that the lack of discipline among UConn undergraduates is pitiful. He claims that the attitude among many students here is, "Tell me what you want me to learn, and then I'll give it back to you."

Rather than accept what he considers to be the students' attitude, Gregoric asks the students to do more research of their own. "If the students did as I think they should," he said, "it would be a difficult course."

Charles Boer, a UConn English professor who teaches English 217, Myth, sees the teacher's role differently than Gregoric does. "Every teacher should make his course as easy as possible," he said. Boer feels that if a teacher is not going to do this, then "why interpose a teacher between the student and the library?"

"Good teaching makes hard courses easy, and bad teaching makes easy courses hard," Boer said.

Although Boer's class requires a substantial amount of reading, including *King Lear*, the *Bible*, and the *Oddessy*, he said his students consider it easy because they enjoy it.

"If it was reading they didn't enjoy, then they would consider it to be drudgery," he said. Boer also said that "students here think a course is easy if they come away without being psychologically abused by the teacher."

He said that he agrees with Julius Elias' claim that UConn is doing students a disservice because the grades here are lower than the average for many universities. Elias is the dean of UConn's College of Liberal Arts and Sciences.

Boer believes that grades are low because many teachers feel that it is a poor reflection on them to have a high grade average for their classes.

Robert Singleton, who teaches Design and Resource Management 160, said he thinks his course accomplishes its goals — even if students do think it is a gut.

"The purpose of the course is to provide the students with the practical knowledge they will need to be educated consumers," Singleton said. Since he wants the material to be useable, he said there is no sense in making it difficult.

In addition, Singleton said that it does not bother him when the course is considered a gut. "I revel in the popularity of the thing," he said.

Singleton really does not care why the course is so popular. He is just glad his class is always full, he says, because it gives him the chance to teach more students.

"Just because it is easy," he said, "doesn't mean it's useless."

"Good teaching makes hard courses easy, and bad teaching makes easy courses hard."

Write features for the Daily Campus. Call Laura or Tracy at 486-3407.

SUMMER JOB

Cape Cod and the islands of Nantucket and Martha's Vineyard have more good paying jobs open to students and teachers this summer than ever before.

A directory of employers listing thousands of these jobs also contains housing info and application forms. No fees are charged.

For an immediate copy of the 1985 Directory via 1st Class Mail send $3.00 to:

Cape Cod Summer Jobs
Box 594, Room **300**
Barnstable, MA 02630

TOLLAND PIZZA & RESTAURANT
EXTENSIVE ITALIAN MENU
WINE, BEER & COCKTAILS
Mon. to Thurs. 11 A.M. to 11 P.M.
Fri. & Sat. 11 A.M. to 12 Mid.
Noon Till 10 Sunday
Mark and all the rest are always ready to serve you
WINE
BEER
ROUTE 195
872-0526
TOLLAND

When you want to rent a video movie,- THINK--

VIDEO VISIONS

Choose from over 1900 movies-

All Ratings - Foreign - Comedy - Horror
Sci Fi - Crime Drama - War - Westerns
Love Stories - Nostalgia - All Your Favorites!

Just Arrived!
* Star Trek 3
* Buckaroo Banzai
* Once Upon A Time In America
* C.H.U.D
* Red Dawn
* Tightrope
* Women in Red
* ROPE

Video Visions - Holiday Mall - RT.195
Storrs - (Near 7-11 and Holiday Spirits)
Open Mon-Sat 10am to 8pm & Sun 12pm to 6pm
429-1434 Video Sales & Rentals
Bring this ad in and get two movie rentals for the price of one!
Only one set per customer - expires March 10,1985

Happy Hour
Wed. - Sun. 5-7
Frozen Margaritas
$1.25
2 for 1 well/draft

Offering a unique blend of appetizers, homemade soups and quiches, deli sandwiches and Traditional Mexican Delights

Friday "A Mexican Ordeal"
FREE TACO BUFFET 5-6pm

Friday/Saturday D.J.
'50-'80's music (no cover)

Located within the Rosals Restaurant Complex
Rt 195 Storrs 487-1043

USG LECTURE SERIES

presents

JAMES WATT

former Secretary of Interior

to speak on

"Preservation versus Development"

FEB. 28th, 1985

7:00-9:00pm

Jorgensen Auditorium

Admission is Free

Doors Open at 6:30pm

The Daily Campus

Page 8 Our 89th Year Feb. 1, 1985

John Paradis, Editor-in-Chief
Brian Dion, Managing Editor
Lynne Kerrigan, Business Manager

Bisexuality isn't illegal

A U.S. Supreme Court decision to turn down the appeal of an Ohio guidance counselor fired from her job solely because she is bisexual is an outrage.

The court could have had a valuable opportunity to reason out a matter that demands attention. Instead, they have passed the buck of the so-called homosexual "problem" to their successors who will someday find the issue unavoidable.

The real "problem" is not homosexuality, it is homophobia. School officials still think that homosexuality is a threat to discipline. Students *might* be persuaded to become gay, they think. "After all, the moral code of the school will collapse and what will the parents think?" school officials say.

But, any educator who uses the classroom or counselor's office to advocate beliefs is subject to disciplinary action. In this case, the guidance counselor had not proselytized her bisexuality but rather "she had made it known simply in the course of her normal workday conversations," Justice William J. Brennan said.

The fact that a guidance counselor is bisexual should not be considered sufficient reason for firing. Classroom or professional conduct should be the standard for judging the competence of teachers and guidance counselors—not their private lives.

Our hope is that the Supreme Court in time will extend the protection of the constitution to all states where bisexual or homosexual educators are threatened by inequitable, arbitrary and insensitive regulations.

If the Supreme Court is to continue to have a complete disregard for human rights then how can we be expected to respect the laws of the land?

The love of literature

The love of literature — that was Maya Angelou's speech Tuesday night.

"If you really want to live, go to the library and read," the poet said. Angelou spoke here as part of Black History Month.

What? Someone actually speaking about literature and reading? Sure, students read textbooks but hardly anyone reads for the sake of reading anymore. Who has the time to sit quietly for the single purpose of reading a book? Reading has become a challenge. Why read, when you can watch TV, so many students say.

But, contrary to belief, literature is invaluable. The effect of modern technology is not to reduce but to increase an individual's need for literacy. College students, for example, will take jobs in May with business firms, pharmaceutical plants, engineering firms and a hundred other jobs where instructions are complex and reading skills are important.

Anyone, especially here on a college campus, can visit a library. Most anyone can afford a paperback. There is magic in good literature. It gives us heroes to emulate and stretches our imagination. Take Angelou's advice — sit down, relax, and read a good book.

VOICE YOUR VIEWS

The Daily Campus welcomes all letters expressing all viewpoints. Letters should be as brief as possible and are subject to condensation, grammar, good taste and the deletion of libel. Letters must be typed and double space and should include signature, valid mailing address and telephone number, if any. Pseudonyms and initials will not be used. The address and phone number are for our verification only and will not be published. Letters are printed only with names, but a name may be withheld on request. Send to Letters to the Editor, the Connecticut *Daily Campus*, 11 Dog Lane, Storrs, CT 06268.

Letters

West Indians don't want class upheaval

To the Editor:

I found Roger Buckley's lecture about conflicts between West-Indians and Blacks interesting ("UConn official presents lecture on West Indian and Black conflicts," The *Daily Campus*, Feb. 26, 1985).

As a native West-Indian here, I know of no existing conflict between West Indians and other Black communities. But this does not mean that there is none.

If however Mr. Buckley knows different, I think that philospher Jean-Paul Sarte is best qualified to tell us the reason. Sartre advanced the idea that a man is a sum total of his acts, not of his ambitions, his intentions, or even of his potentialities.

When West Indians came to the United States, they settled in the larger urban areas. They quickly had to learn about living in an American city. Many tended to isolate themselves from American with the blacks. Buckley said, many American blacks think of the West Indians as "Arrogant Bastards."

West Indians do not want upheaval between classes. In fact, they hate class conflict, because they think that things can best be achieved through reasoning. Conflict only exist within the mind of other blacks, not within West Indians.

Conflict should not exist between educated blacks and West Indians whether they are friends or not. They all understand the basics and the goodness of living through freedom and dignity. They think of a better future. I don't know what Mr. Buckley experiences are, but if his are any different from the way I see it, I may just be one of the other "Misunderstood Brothers".

Name withheld by request.

Loans not spelled G-I-V-E-A-W-A-Y

To the Editor:

I do not understand why the student aid program-one that invests in the future, and does not threaten to destroy it-should be cut in favor of more defense weaponry that this nation does not need.

Most of the aid received by students comes in the form of loans, which must be repaid after graduation. By the way, President Reagan, the word "Loan" is not spelled G-I-V-E-A-W-A-Y, as you seem to think.

If the proposed federal budget is passed, many students from middle-income families, and self-supporting students will be forced to withdraw from college, their grades not withstanding. Sons and daughters of the rich, however, will continue to attend college, their grades not withstanding.

What will students do after they have been banished from the college campuses of America because of financial aid cuts? According to President Reagan, they will go to work, and live the "American Dream".

Be serious!

As someone who worked for four years before starting college at age 22, I can tell the students of this country that forward to would be years of all they would have to look menial labor at menial wages with periodic unemployment.

In the increasingly technical world that we live in, a nation cannot be a world leader if it's populace is composed of people who are not educated.

The most important resource that a nation has is it's youth. The youth of a nation is it s future, and if the American people do not realize this, then they do not deserve to be part of the future.

Wayne Smith

Daily Campus isn't special to him

To the Editor:

When The *Daily Campus* becomes as reliable as The Hartford *Courant* and is delivered daily to my door and hires professional journalists, as opposed to students in training, I feel it will be a real newspaper ("Daily Campus needs cuffs", The *Daily Campus*, Feb. 28, 1985).

In my four years here I have had no choice whether to subscribe to The *Daily Campus* or not. It is not optional. If I refuse to pay my fee it will be considered an incomplete payment.

Since I have a right to say where my money goes for my housing, food, and other activities, I feel it is my right as a student to know that The *Daily Campus* is being run properly. As a newspaper you are covered under the First Amendment, but as a forced student funded organization you should be subject to the scrutiny of those who financially support you, willingly or not.

My suggestions are first, that the fee for The *Daily Campus* be optional, leaving reliable delivery to subscribers up to you. Second, that The *Daily Campus* find some way of regulating its activities just as it has found a way to try to regulate the activities of the U.S.G. And, thirdly, that all student funded organizations have paid officers and staffs, just as The *Daily Campus* does, whether The *Daily Campus* feels that they perform a useful function or not.

If this letter seems ludicrious to The *Daily Campus*, then take a good look into your organization and compare it to the other organizations on campus. You may perform a unique function but you're not that special to me.

T.A. Shreve

Letters

BSA feels slighted by editorial

To the Editor:

The editorial entitled "One Group among many" (The *Daily Campus*, Feb. 22, 1985) was totally out of line. However, I am not at all surprised that this distortion occured. The incident that happened on Feb. 21, 1985 was not one that was initiated by the Black Student Association.

I feel that it was very unprofessional for the Black Students Association to be cited in The *Daily Campus*, as an organization that is quick to react to screams of racism and discrimination, and which is also misinformed to the procedures of The *Daily Campus*.

It is ironic that The *Daily Campus* is genuinely concerned about not being categorized. Yet, The *Daily Campus* was quick to categorize the B.S.A. by the representation of 15 individuals. The *Daily Campus* was correct in saying that the B.S.A. is not the only orgainization on campus but you are misled in believing that the B.S.A. is the only organization which represents all blacks at the university.

There were individuals that marched from Kappa Alpha Psi, Alpha Phi Alpha, and Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity, as well as members from INCAR and the B.S.A. Those individuals did not march in representation of one group but they did march as a group of individuals that wanted to spread the word and the message of the late Malcolm X.

The B.S.A. strives to respond to the injustices that occur at UConn and also to create a more positive atmosphere for minority students on this campus. Simply because a group of students decide to mobilize and stand up for what they believe, it does not justify stereotyping these individuals as the B.S.A. or anything else.

I am a black student that wishes to be an individual first. When I succeed, when I speak my mind or when I fail, it is a reflection on myself and not my black race.

The Association regrets that they were misrepresented and unjustly cited in this editorial.

I hope in the future, that The *Daily Campus* will realize that when the B.S.A. screams "racism" they will do so in plenty of time for The *Daily Campus* to know all the facts and will have time to give proper coverage.

In closing I would like to say (as an individual), may all men and women that are quick to react and speak their mind be commended.

Aileen Bell
President
Black Student Association

PIRG is non-partisan

To the Editor:

I would like to clarify some frequent misconceptions about the UConn Public Interest Research Group.

UConnPIRG is not affiliated with USG. UConnPIRG, along with Trinity College's PIRG, together form Connecticut-PIRG. UConn and Trinity students can get academic credit through our organization.

We sponsor internships for motivated students to do research and lobby for *non-partisan* issues that benefit students as well as other consumers. UConnPIRG is sanctioned by the university administration as a valuable educational organization. It is important for all to understand that the issues UConn PIRG works on are non-partisan and supported at the Capitol by Republicans and Democrats alike.

UConnPIRG, through majority petition and two years of negotiation with the administration and Board of Trustees, won support to be represented on the fee bill through the negative checkoff funding system. The negative checkoff system allows UConn PIRG to operate efficiently without spending a large percentage of its time on fundraising activities. Included in all fee bills is conspicuous yellow flyer explicitly listing our accomplishments and describing where your three dollars goes.

ConnPIRG is the state's foremost student advocacy organization. We currently have 20 student lobbyists working on such legislation as student representation on the Connecticut student loan foundation, adequate funding for higher education, the drinking age, voter registration reform, environmental issues, and much more. In addition, UConnPIRG sponsors voter registration drives and educational events on and off campus.

UConnPIRG is a student funded and directed organization that proves every day that when students are organized, they can play an important role in solving major problems that face them as students and as citizens.

Anyone with any questions about ConnPIRG, or who would like to work with us, is invited to come to our office on the third floor Commons.

Erik Lang
ConnPIRG Board of Directors

Do you have some news ?
Call
The Daily Campus newsroom

Beam me up Scottie:

There's no free press here

Last night the Undergraduate Student Government went where no democratic government has gone before — it opposed freedom of the press.

The student government took exception to Students for Peace publishing a newsletter with a pledge of resistance to U.S. intervention in Central America.

For some reason, the student government seems to picture a universe where everyone thinks alike.

Because it underwrites the publication of *Ahimsa*, the controversial newsletter, the student government thinks it has the right to determine editorial content.

This is light-years from the truth.

The student government should be a channel for student money, not the guardian of public opinion. The money is given by students for use by students.

This gives campus groups the opportunity to participate in activities which require amounts of money normally beyond the means of a small groups of college students.

The pledge in *Ahimsa* allows students to sign the pledge and send it to organizers with a donation.

The resolution which the government adopted implies that printing the pledge is somehow "involving others involuntarily in a decision to break the law."

How???

Students are not androids who are programmed to sign every piece of paper they see and mail it in.

Perhaps the student government means that it unwittingly broke the law by allowing the pledge to be published.

Publishing such a pledge is completely legal in our free society.

The resolution also says no "solicitation" should be made "without full notice of the possible consequences."

And Cap'n Crunch ads should carry a warning that obesity may occur if you eat three boxes a day, right?

The student government should give students credit for being intelligent life forms.

It is doubtful that anyone who has access to *Ahimsa* and is able to read it is also naive enough to believe that protesting at federal facilities is free from the risk of arrest.

The resolution also implies that the student government should have the right to approve editorial content before publication.

This is prior restraint and is morally disgusting to any freedom-loving person.

The U.S. Supreme Court has ruled that the *courts* can use prior restraint only in certain grave situations. One of these is when the national security of the United States is seriously threatened.

The pledge obviously does not threaten that security.

What is the student government afraid of?

The free exchange of ideas will only bring out the truth.

Last night the student government vigorously debated limiting freedom of the press on campus.

In the future it would be good to see the government promote vigorous debate on all issues.

But now it seems that the government is heading for certain peril at Warp Factor Nine.

Paul Parker is a Daily Campus Associate News Editor.

USG agenda is childish

To the Editor:

Last night, I witnessed a descent into "never never land."

The U.N. room at the Student Union was the setting for childish resolutions introduced at the USG Student Assembly meeting.

Concerned UConn students should pass by the USG office to read a copy of the agenda for last night's meeting. The nonsense of that agenda is obvious to those who attended.

Pat Gawkins' attempt to remove the word "racial" from a resolution deploring the recent use of the racial epithets in a student publication is equally nonsensical. That this was not a racial issue was obvious. It was fitting that the resolution failed to pass, even in its altered state.

The USG can be a significant influence on our campus. But not until it conducts itself in a mature manner, and learns that things get done by cooperation, not by resolution, like those presented last night.

Pat Hacket t

Mary Watkins, jazz pianist, to perform here March 2

Mary Watkins is an artist of immeasurable gifts and talents. Her versatality as a composer, arranger, pianist and producer has helped establish her as a prominent creative force in contemporary music. Her music, ranging stylistically from classical to jazz, from blues to funk, from gospel to popular, has an almost uncanny effect on her audience. She speaks from the heart, using her musical genius to solace an ailing world.

Born in Denver and raised by hard-working, religious parents, Mary began playing the piano at age four. Most of the music she heard as a child came from the church-hymns and spirituals. "The first time I ever heard an organ something happened to me-I fell in love. From that point on, no one had any trouble getting me to church. I think that was the single biggest influence in my life."

By age eight, she was accompanying the Children's Choir and had begun to improvise and compose short pieces on the piano. "Playing always felt best when I played what came out of me-not what was written on the page. That has always been true."

Her musical ambitions remained in the background throughout high school and into marriage, when she realized her strong desire to compose. While residing in Washington, D.C., Watkins struggled to write on her own, but felt isolated and hampered by her lack of association with other aspiring musicians. Finally, she contacted the School of Music at Howard University and was accepted into the composition program. "What I had done was to give myself permission to write without having to apologize or explain it. I could spend all the time I wanted to composing music." After earning her degree she stayed in the Washington area for a few years, performing with jazz combos and acting as musical director for Ebony Impromptu, a Black theater group.

Watkins then returned to Colorado to spend time working on a Masters degree at the University of Colorado. While in Denver, she performed with other jazz musicians and had the good fortune to meet composers Dave Grusin and Patrick Williams, vocalist Dianne Reeves and others who offered encouragement and inspiration in her career.

Feeling restless and seeking new challenges, Watkins found work in Los Angeles with both L.A. music industry artists, including Phillip Bailey of Earth, Wind and Fire, and the new breed of women artists making an impact through Olivia and Redwood records. Working with artists such as Holly Near, Linda Tillery, June Millington and Cris Williamson, she soon found a vehicle for her own music and released her first album, *Something Movin*, on the Olivia label. Since that time, Watkins' contributions to women's music have greatly enhanced numerous albums and performances. Her work as an arranger and keyboardist have appeared on many records, and includes her highly acclaimed string arrangements on Cris Willimson's *Blue Rider* and Holly Near's *Speed of Light*.

Watkins' focus returned to jazz, and she formed the Mary Watkins Quartet, and was featured at the prestigious Monterey Jazz Festival, as well as others. In 1981, she was honored with a grant from the National Endowment for the Arts Jazz Program, which helped make possible her second album,

See page 11

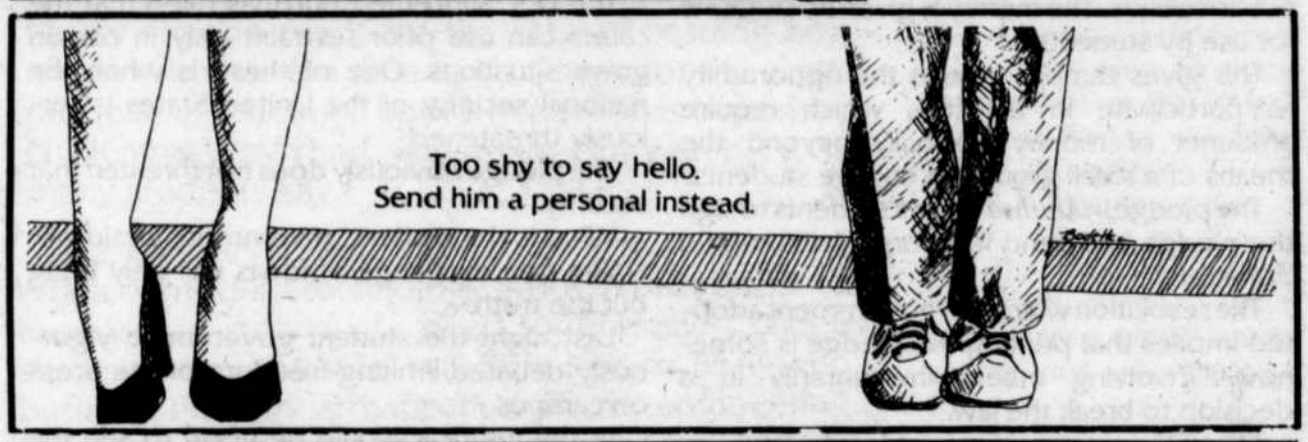
OSCAR'S

Tonight from 10-11 pm
$1.50 pitchers of Busch or Miller Lite

For your convenience our kitchen is open 'till 1:00am

Rte.44 Storrs 429-8854 Next to A&P

Starting Campus delivery Monday March 4th



THERE ARE TWO SIDES TO BECOMING A NURSE IN THE ARMY.

And they're both represented by the insignia you wear as a member of the Army Nurse Corps. The caduceus on the left means you're part of a health care system in which educational and career advancement are the rule, not the exception. The gold bar on the right means you command respect as an Army officer. If you're earning a BSN, write: Army Nurse Opportunities, P.O. Box 7713, Clifton, NJ 07015.

ARMY NURSE CORPS. BE ALL YOU CAN BE.

Fall 1985 COURSE
CANADIAN SOCIETY

A survey of the historical, political, socio-cultural, geographic and economic characteristics of Canadian life.

This course is open to all students interested in learning more about Canada There are no prerequisites.

REGISTER FOR FREN 298:01

Classes will meet Wednesdays 4:00 - 6:30 in Arjona 237

For more information contact Prof. Guiney, Arjona 238, 486-3319

March is *Women in the Arts Month* at UConn

March is "Women in the Arts Month" at The University of Connecticut and this year's program has a special emphasis on jazz.

On March 1, singer, songwriter, pianist and guitarist, Sally Fingerett, will give a coffeehouse performance at the Student Union Ballroom at 9 p.m.This free program is sponsored by the Student Union Board of Governors.

Also on that evening at 8 o'clock in the von der Mehden Recital Hall, "Smithereens," a film by 29-year-old American writer/director Susan Seidelman will be shown. This film is a "gritty and comic portrait of a teenage girl's screwball life."

Mary Watkins, jazz pianist, will combine the elements of traditional and new-age jazz in an 8:15 p.m. performance on March 2 at the von der Mehden Recital Hall. Single tickets are $5 or $7 for both a Watkins ticket and one for the Joyspring Jazz Quintet ticket. They can be bought at the von der Mehden box office, the UConn Women's Center, The Disc in Storrs and Reader's Feast in West Hartford.

Joyspring Jazz Quintet will perform an evening of jazz in von der Mehden Recital Hall on March 18 at 8:15 p.m. The group was the winner of the Best Combo Award at the Women's Jazz Festival in 1983 and features Ellen Rowe in piano and flute, vocalist Terry Koide, Diana Alexander on trumpet, percussionist Liz Vockecow and guest bassist Morris Pleasure.

UConn's radio station, WHUS, will present Works by Women Folk Musicians. Susan Hansen will host the program on March 3 from 7-11 p.m.

WHUS will present two other programs featuring women's music. On March 5, Barbara Robbins, from 9 to 11 a.m., will feature works by women performers and composers of classical music.

On March 8 the station will feature a day of "Music by Women Performers and Composers," during the regularly scheduled programming to celebrate International Women's Day.

On March 4 at 8 p.m., Caliope Theater, a touring company based in Hartford, will present "Tissue," a play by Louise Page. It wil be in Room 101 of the UConn Music Building. The plot concerns a woman's reaction and her family's, friends', and lover's reactions to breast cancer. A discussion will follow this free performance.

An art exhibit of colorful Batiks by Blythe Follett-Collin wil be displayed at the UConn Women's Center at 27 Whitney Rd., March 4 through 8. The center is open weekdays from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Other art displays during the month will include "Art Works by Women Scholarship Students of the UConn Art Department," at the Women's Center March 18 through 29. Also, March 18 through April 5, the UConn Atrium Gallery in the Fine Arts Building at the UConn Storrs Campus will display "Four Women Illustrators." The gallery is open from 9 a.m., to 4 p.m., on weekdays.

The Homer Babbidge Library will present two exhibits running from March 16 to April 27. One is "Les Petites Dames De Mode: The World of Victorian Fashion," a costume exhibit. Also, "Perfect in Her Place: Women at Work in Industrial America," the story of women in the work place, an exhibit from the Smithsonian Institution and an original exhibit based on the holdings of the Estella Sprague Collection of Historic Textiles and Costumes will be on display. The latter belongs to the UConn School of Family Studies. There will be a reception for the Library exhibits at the Library lounge on March 17 from 2-4 p.m.

Edna Garabedian, mezzo soprano, will perform on March 20 at 8:15 p.m. in von der Mehden Recital Hall. Garabedian is a UConn professor of music and artistic director of the UConn Opera Theater.

Another film, "Cocktail Molotov" will be shown March 22 at 8 p.m. in von der Mehden Recital Hall. This film, by French writer/director Diane Kurys, "concerns the exhuberant portrait of a teenage girl during the 1968 French student riots."

"A Night of Women's Entertainment," has been organized by the Lesbian Collective of the Women's Center. Admission is $2.50. It will be held in the Student Union Ballroom on March 22 at 7 p.m.

Judy Sloan, as "Sophie," will perform at E.O. Smith High School on March 25 at 8 p.m. Sloan is an actress who preserves Jewish theater through oral histories. The free performance is sponsored by the Hillel Congregation of Storrs UConn Judaic Center.

Dr. Joan J. Hall, professor of English, will speak on "Feminist Criticism," in Room 221 of the Arjona Building on March 27 at noon. Admission is free to this faculty for modern and classical languages.

From page 10

Winds of Change. Recorded live at San Francisco's Herbst Theater, *Winds of Change* is a showcase for Mary's multi-dimensional talents. It features a 42 piece jazz orchestra, comprised of the Mary Watkins Quartet, the Maiden Voyage Bid Band and a large string section, performing her compositions and arrangements.

Recently she has been making her mark as a producer, having completed two 1984 releases-Debbie Saunders' *A Shot in the Dark* and Silvia Kohan's *Finally Real.* In addition to composing and producing, Watkins continues to perform throughout the country. Currently she is recording her third album, a collection of solo works for piano. Although the new album should be heavily influenced by jazz and classical forms, Watkins says it will probably be different than what people expect. "It will be energetic and at times intense, but meditative-not at all boring! And probably somewhat autobiographical."

Mary Watkins wants to be "more real." She wants to give us the music that comes through her, the music she feels-not just what is hip. "I want to speak of life, and deeper things. I'm after the same things a lot of people are-peace, truth-and so I seek to express those things in my work, which is music. And I want to share that. I have always felt compelled to share what's been good to me with the world."

GET YOUR TAN NOW!!!
Spring Break is Coming
Basic tanning - 10 consecutive sessions $25 Students
Fast 15 minute Sun Maker Tan Booth sessions
Haircare Express Rte.44 (next to Fireside) 429-1551

MAKE THAT BIRTHDAY MARVELOUS!
Campus Florist
THE BIRTHDAY PARTY BALLOON BOQUET
$12.50 (DELIVERED TO CAMPUS)
Downtown Storrs 487-1193

Tune in to
whus 91.7fm
and Party with US tonight!!
7-10 DANCARAMA - the place to be for new dance music!
10-11 SPECIAL COLLEGE RADIO EXCLUSIVE INTERVIEW with the Edge and ADAM CLAYTON of U2
11-2 NIGHT MUSIC - the best in R&B, funk, soul, disco & dance music!

THE Oasis Cafe
Q: What do you get when you cross Janis Joplin, Bonnie Raitt, Joni Mitchell, Rickie Lee Jones and Erma Bombeck?
A: The talented
★SALLY FINGERETT★
also appearing:
★Sharon Lacy★
Homecoming
Catch-A-Rising-Star
Winner!

★PERFORMED WITH THE BEAVER BROWN BAND
NOMINATED: '1984, 1985 Coffeehouse Performer of the Year" - N.A.C.A.
FRI. March 1 9pm-12am S.U. Ballroom
FREE - No I.D. required

For Sale

Tailoring by Neriman I DO EXPERT TAILORING, ALTERATIONS, WEAVING FOR LADIES AND GENTLEMEN. ONE DAY SERVICE AVAILABLE OPEN MONDAY THRU SATURDAY 8 to 6. 429-1444. FS3/1

1979 Toyota Corolla, 2 dr., new radials, 5 spd, AM/FM cassette stereo, runs excellent. $1850 486-3030 x402 days. 617-347-2395 eve. FS2/28

DEC Rainbow 100 plus, 256 KB memory, 10 MB harddisk, 200 CPS printer, CPM or MSDOS, C compiler, less than 2 year old, retails over $9500, asking $4900, must sell, call 872-1023. FS2/28

Marshall Amp Pre-Transistor Combo 2 x 12" speakers Powerful Marshall sound $350. Gibson The Paul electric Guitar with dual sound Damarzio pick-ups $335. Together $640. Call Neal 487-5564. FS3/1

DATSUN 200SX '78. Excellent condition, 5 speed, Radio AM/FM. $2000 (leaving, must sell) Call 486-4622 or 486-4399. (IMS. ROOM 18). FS3/4

12 Speed Bike Shogun 400 Sport Tour-Super condition with extras. 487-7471 Tim. FS2/28

Selling my family due to drastic financial problems. Sansui R-992 50-watt Programmable digital memory receiver. Technics Semi-automatic B-20 turntable, and hard to find, easy to listen to, Genesis I speakers. Excellent, excellent condition. $400 the lot. Call mornings or nights and keep trying at 429-5476. Serious and Sympathy calls gladly accepted. FS3/5

PERMANENT HAIR REMOVAL by licensed Hypertrichologist/Electrologist using the more effective blend method and air desentizer for your comfort. For a free consultation call Lorraine Kilduff at Windham Hospital Professional Building. 456-2703 or 429-8289. FS2/28

For Rent

Professional staff employee with college age son wants 4-5 room apartment preferably in renovated Victorian. Excellent references. 429-9384(days) or 429-7755. FR3/1

NANTUCKET-Walk to ocean from 3 level townhouse with decks, sleeps 6, 2b, w/d, K. Call Keith 487-0350. ($375.00 wk/$175.00 wknd.) Now to May 25. FR3/7

Wanted

Professional staff employee with college age son wants 4-5 room apartment preferably in renovated Victorian. Excellent references. 429-9384 (days) or 429-7755. W3/1

Volunteers for Special Olympics Swim Meet. A.P.O. is going in force. Join us and support the athletes. For more info call 487-5093 or 486-3304. W2/28

Wanted: Tickets to the Big East Tournament. Will negotiate. Call collect for Bob:(716)275-2781 (days) or (716)436-1748(evenings). W3/4

Poems, Songs, Stories wanted for publication. No obligation. Rush stamped self-addressed envelope. T. Lally, Dept. L1, Box 674, Storrs, CT 06268. W3/6

Wanted: Couch any condition. Call Rich 487-5116 or 487-7105. W2/28

Ride Board

Ride desperately needed to Lewisburg, Pennsylvania or vicinity anytime over break. Will share expenses. Call Kristen 487-6194. RB3/1

Ride NEEDED to MILFORD on Friday March 8th. Please call 487-5044. (Keep trying please). RB3/7

RIDE OFFERED: CORTLAND-BINGHAMPTON-SYRACUSE, N.Y. Leaving Thurs. 2/28 at noon returning Sun. 3/3. Call Kelley at 487-7844. RB2/28

Ride needed for two to Buffalo, NY for Spring Break. Please call Darlene at 487-5392. RB3/4

Ride needed to and from Boston area on Fri.3/1 to Sun.3/3. Will share expenses. Call Dawn at 487-7785. RB2/28

Ride needed to Boston leaving Friday returning on Sunday. Will share expenses. Please call Maureen 487-0717. RB2/28

Help Wanted

Job Opportunity. Flexible hours, weekdays between 6:00am and 3:00pm. One or five days. McDonalds Route 84 exit 98. Call for interview 871-6118. HW3/5

AIRLINES HIRING, $14-39,000! Stewardesses, Reservationist! Worldwide! Call for Guide, Directory, Newsletter. 1-916-944-4444 X UCONNAIR. HW5/2

CRUISESHIPS HIRING, $16-30,000! Caribbean, Hawaii, World. Call for Guide, Directory, Newsletter. 1-916-944-4444 X UCONNCRUISE. HW5/2

$10-$360 Weekly/Up mailing circulars! No bosses/quotas! Sincerely interested rush self-addressed envelope: Dept. AN-7CEG P.O. Box 910, Woodstock, IL 60098. HW4/4

REGISTERED NURSES. NEW ALTERNATIVE WEEKEND PROGRAM FOR NIGHT SHIFT REGISTERED NURSES. This exciting new opportunity is designed to meet your individual needs if your are a graduate student or have other responsibilities Monday thru Friday. Work 16 hours every Saturday and Sunday night and receive 24 hours pay with benefits. Works 16 hours every Saturday and Sunday night and receive 32 hours pay but no benefits. Work 24 hours every Friday, Saturday, and Sunday night and receive 36 hours pay with benefits. Positions available in this program on MEDICAL-SURGICAL, OBSTETRICS, HOSPICE, and CRITICAL CARE UNITS. One year experience in acute care required. For further information call: Director of Nursing; 423-9201, extension 2214; Windham Community Memorial Hospital; 112 Mansfield Avenue; Willimantic, CT 06266. HW3/7

Immediate work-study opening for WHUS RADIO SALES MANAGER An ideal ooportunity to learn Radio Promotion and Marketing. Pays $3.70/hr. Car helpful. Contact John Murphy or Lee Cameron 486-4007/429-WHUS. HW2/28

SPRING is coming!! Part time positions available selling flowers. Work outdoors Fridays, Saturdays, or Sundays. It is possible to do your homework while selling flowers. Car needed. No investment on your part. Full days only. Call: S.D.R. Enterprises 742-9965. HW3/19

Summer jobs at overnight girls camp. waterfront, horseback riding, arts, science, sports, trips. Also, office, health, kitchen, maintainance positions. Contact: Judy Johnson, Ct. Trails Girls scouts, One State Street, New Haven, CT. 06511. HW3/4

Daycare teacher wanted-Patient, warm, playful, responsible person to work in infant/toddler center. Afternoons 30 hours/week. Send resume to M.O.M. 29 Puddin Lane R.R. 3, Willimantic, CT 06226. HW3/4

ALASKA SUMMER EMPLOYMENT! Excellent opportunities to make good money. Fisheries, parks, construction and much more! 1985 employment information pamphlet. $5.95 Alasco, Box 30752, Seattle, WA 98103. HW3/12

Horticulture student wanted for summer assistant at Darien, Connecticut country club. Must start as early in the spring as possible and work through August. Must know flowers. Also, some mowing, weeding, watering, planting, etc. 40hrs./wk., $5/hr. (or more). Call ASAP: 655-1477, Tues. or Fri. and ask for Peggy. HW3/4

Personals

Typo: It should have said Friday not Thursday

To the girl in the library taking blood pressure around 10:30. It was you who made my BP rise not my tests. See you Wed.

Hale 5th, Thank you so much for the lovely personal. You finally proved our suspicions were correct. But who gave who the headaches! American Touristers

Beth and Mo: Thank you so much for being there for us. Anytime you need a friend(or four), you can visit us down the hall.

Chris "When I get back there we are going to sleep" Aren't you glad nobody heard that? J

To EVERYONE who made my birthday the BEST ever-Thank you. to the girls, the waiters, Merritt A. and everyone else(you know who you are). You are the best. I had a great day! Kelly. P.S. Happy Birthday, Russ!

Dear girl in my chorus class with a cast: What's your name? When do I get my money? May I button your coat again? -The guy whose walkman you dropped.

To the Fencing "Chosen Ones": Just what were you chosen for anyway and who did the chosening?!-Signed The Ginsu

HEY FERRET FACE-get a grip on life. I know who spends half his time lounging around in a reclining position and is obviously stuck at the oral stage of development. But I love you anyways you big ¢@&%(¶$.

N.R.-"OK. This is the story. I like you. I liked you the first time I saw you. I said to myself,...She's a tiger, and she belongs with me." You'll see. Maybe next semester?-R.I.

Hey UCONN: the UACPA has declared the week of March 3-9 "Buy an Accountant a Drink Week." Do your share and buy your favorite accounting major a beer!

K.M.S. 424 days! Just thought I'd say hi and hopefully brighten up your Thursday. Let's go at and do something wild tonight! Love, Your Personal Maker

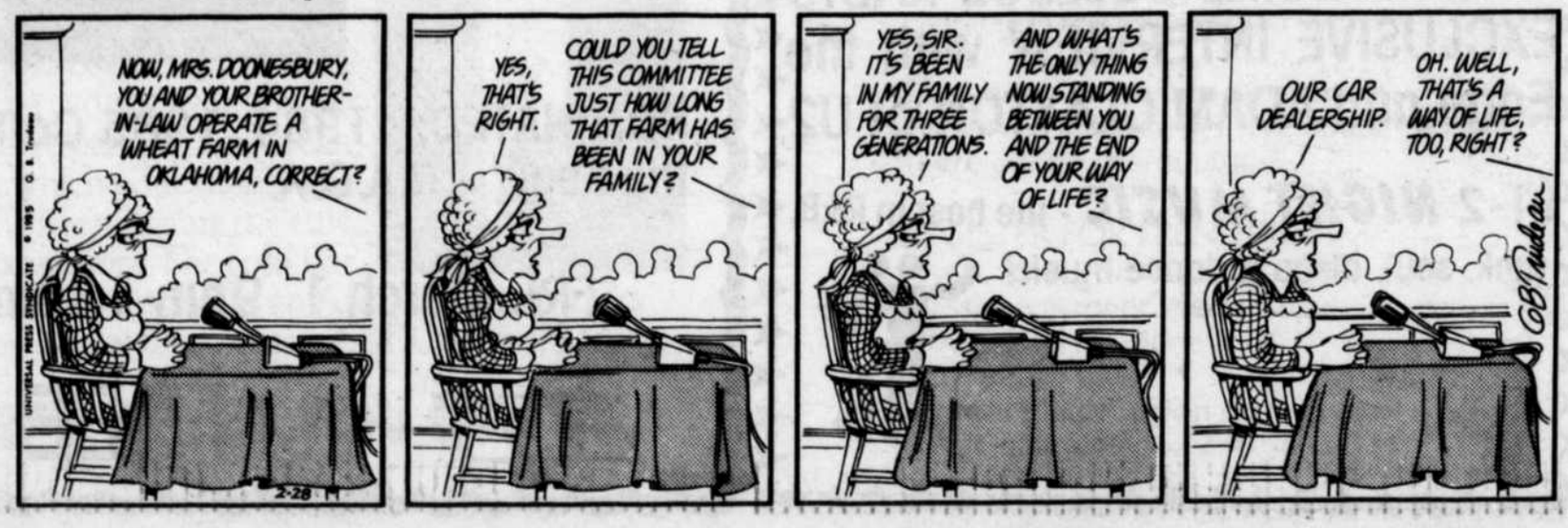
HEY KAPPA PLEDGES-TONIGHT YOU WILL FIND OUT YOUR MOM! GET PSYCHED! HAVE A GREAT TIME TOMORROW NIGHT! LOYALLY, THE SISTERS OF KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA

See page 13

BLOOM COUNTY by Berke Breathed

"VISA" CALLIN'. Y'ALL GOT A "P. OPUS" HERE'BOUTS?
YES?
2-28
THE OL' BOY EX'EEDED HIS CREDIT LIMIT. I'VE A-COME FER HIS SKIN.
MAYBE. WHY?
ZOOM!
LET LOOSE THE HOUNDS, LUKE.
NO!! NOT THE DOGS!!

Doonesbury BY GARRY TRUDEAU


NOW, MRS. DOONESBURY, YOU AND YOUR BROTHER-IN-LAW OPERATE A WHEAT FARM IN OKLAHOMA, CORRECT?
YES, THAT'S RIGHT.
COULD YOU TELL THIS COMMITTEE JUST HOW LONG THAT FARM HAS BEEN IN YOUR FAMILY?
YES, SIR. IT'S BEEN IN MY FAMILY FOR THREE GENERATIONS.
AND WHAT'S THE ONLY THING NOW STANDING BETWEEN YOU AND THE END OF YOUR WAY OF LIFE?
OUR CAR DEALERSHIP.
OH. WELL, THAT'S A WAY OF LIFE, TOO, RIGHT?

From page 12

Christine, Thanks for the personal! What do you think of my following in your footsteps? It's going to be one wild life from now on. Thanks! Love, Your Favorite Sister

To the DUTCH BOY from Belden: Thanks for the fork and napkins. How about breakfast again? APRIL, BROCK 1

PASSENGER IN WHITE CAMARO (not HIS GIRLFRIEND'S) How will we know? GIRL IN RED COAT

M and J-Roses are red and ours are dead....Hint,hint! Guess who! P.S. Well, what are you waiting for?!

PAULA, You wild uninhibited woman you! Have a great 21st(5 1/4th) birthday. We'll all have to celebrate tonight. Love always, Your ex's (roommates that is!)

To the attractive young woman with braces wearing the grey coat. We passed between Frats and Jungle on Wednesday morning around 9:50. Your smile was quite pleasant and "Hello," just as nice. Maybe sometime soon we can get together? Please respon. Ri

Brian: What you feel in your heart is real. Don't let others affect your judgements. Their eyes can't see what yours see. From a friend.

Jed, Have a HAPPY BIRTHDAY! From you favorite girls in the triple.

KAPPA SIGMA PLEDGES JIM, BJ, ROB, PAT, MARK, DOUB, PAUL, CONGRATULATIONS, THE BROTHERS ARE PSYCHED!! WE ARE BEHIND YOU ALL THE WAY!! GOOD LUCK!!

ATTENTION ALL ACCOUNTING MAJORS: The UACPA has been formed to aid the prevention of cruelty to Accounting Majors! Watch us in action!

To Denise of Eddy 5th, Good luck on your last midterm-Let's get together and blow some bubbles. Remember, it's the velocity of wind. Signed The Grey Flannel Fudgicle Man

Happy Birthday to one of my great roommates! Hee hee Erin you're 22! WOW. Have a good one. Thanks for being a great roommate and friend. Love Chris

HAPPY BIRTHDAY ERIN! I tried to get you what you really wanted but it looks like you'll have to settle for an R.P.M. How about a career with 20/20? Have a great day!-Ms. Clean

NEDO, Your ball handling skills aren't bad, but we need to work on your man to man press! Your welcome for the PB&J but there will be no rentals! I'll give you a rematch but will show no mercy. You're very special but you won't beat me! THE ICEMAN

CHRIS, Thanks for helping me celebrate my birthday. It just wouldn't have been the same without you. I Love You, Ya Knucklehead!! Donna

To the two most FOOLISH roommates a person could ever want-Crisi and Kim-Thanks so much for making my 21st GREAT!! Love, Donna

To the guy in the tan coat and tie walking toward Storrs Hall Tuesday (2/25), If only you knew what affect your simple "hi" left on me. Your eyes are INTENSE. Love to meet you. The girl with red hair

Hey Bendover Buckley. Come party with some of the REAL men(and SAM) of this dorm Friday night 5N. No drama people please.

Hey Shippee. You watch us through the windows. You lust after us in your dreams. Now come meet us in person Friday night Buckley 5N. P.S. Special guest appearance by Heisman Trophy winner Doug Flutie

Hey Buckley and Shippee Rules for Friday Night's Party. Dress code: Shorts must be worn inside of sweats. Conduct Code: Anything goes, Pass out at your own risk. Management not responsible for any injuries. 5N .

Henny! Remember all the times we: Didn't go to the library to study? Went to Huskies instead? Had chipwich, McNuggets, and pistachio attacks? Priced chocolate chip cookies in A&P? Gave Ray "care" packages? Begged for flowers and backrubs? Talked about tall men? Vowed we'd never call Osow again until she wrote to us? PROCRASTINATED? Planned parties and never had them? Well, here's to many more great times!! Only 2 1/2 more months of insanity! Stay cool! Love, Mudrat

Thank you Austin, Brian, Cecile, Doug, Kathy, shew, and Vinnie for being such great people and showing me that Chem TA's don't bite. Have a nice semester, a 128 student

BMr. Neaueau: You always come with me. Hope it NEVER ends. Our times ARE to be valued. Love, Your 4:00 Woman

To my fuzzy teddybear: Hug me, squeeze me, Take me home! I love you sweetheart. Your little gopher

Hey, Ugly! Only kidding! Happy Birthday, Hope! Love, From your ugly roommate and the bilis!

JODY, YES YOU JODY OF KINGSTON. I ENJOYED THE FIRLD TRIP FEB.20TH. WHAT'S NEXT. PLEASE RESPOND. SR

To the brunette Ad-Rep: Good Luck on mid-terms! From the Anonymous Ad-Rep

Yo Fairfield--Toss your togas and become beach-bound bums. It's time to shine your shades and layer on the lotion. Prepare to party tonight. Love & Leis, the 4th Floor

NITZA,(McMahon) Talked to you the other night in the library(Monday) and want to get to know you. Guy who needed the time.

NATALIE, Thanks for being you. You're the best, and I love you for it. Love Darrell

TO OUR NEW SIG EP BIG BROTHERS-RON, CHRIS, AND J.T. WE LOVE YOU GUYS! YOUR NEW PI PHI LITTLE SISTER-PAULA, KIM, AND CHRIS.

Hey ANIMAL! Why don't you attack me? I could grow to like "M&M" a lot!! (Hint, hint) Love, Your Thursday night friend. P.S. TODAY is Thursday

KRISTEN, I'm glad I found you. You're the woman of my dreams!! I need you! I want you!! I love you SO MUCH! Love Always, BEN

Teresa, Are you surprised? Have a good time this weekend. Don't miss me too much. You are the best roommate eve. Love Ya, Carol

SIZZLIN' WOR BA,
Don't you EVER die!
Much love, M.C.M.

Miscellaneous

Hope to see you at Wheeler B's late nite Fried Dough Sale. Tonight from 8pm until 2am. Only $1.25. Free delivery. Call 429-2315. M2/28

****HOT TUBS and HOT SKIING****Spring Break KILLINGTON, Vermont-Only $199 includes lift lodging parties. LAST CHANCE to sign up at SUB next Mon(12-3) or call any officer for details.(487-5336)(487-4714)(487-6641)(429-5399)(486-$217). M3/8

Sandy, Darshan's Typing Servant at your service on Selectric. Call Sandy's Answering Service day and night at 423-6374 for Professional Work at discount rates: 75¢ double. Negotiable. Free editing. Transport arranged. Internationals invited. M2/28

****DON'T GO SOUTH****Come to KILLINGTON with the UCONN SKI CLUB *Luxury slopeside condos, HOT TUB PARTIES, and Spring Skiing-TAN on SKIIS! *USG Funded. M3/38

Hey Bob! Did you know there's gonna be an interview with U2 on WHUS-THURS. at 10:00pm!!

Unbeatable prices for the best DJ sound systems on campus. Earl Russ, Earl's Traveling Disc All request dancing music. Over a decade in service. Now there is no reason to go anyplace else. Limited time only. $85.00 on sound system 423-1508. M5/3

Looking for Auto Insurance? Our one stop protection is all you need. Find out from Tom Lobo 423-6374. American Mutual Insurance Companies Life/Auto/Home/Health. M5/3

WORD PROCESSING at reasonable rates with quality results. Need something typed in a hurry? Call THE FINAL WORD. 429-0133. M3/8

T.C. Productions: Disc Jockey for your next dorm party or any occasion. Lights included. Call Ed Anderson weeknights 487-4832 or weekends. 46-2790. M3/4

DISC JOCKEY-$75.00 good dance music on good equipment, good light show also provided. "Try me, you'll like me!" Call 487-6485 ask for "The Lip." M2/28

ACE BODY MOVERS DJ's "Loverboy" "California Girls" and "Lovergirl" are "Like A Virgin" in our "Erotic City." These songs and many others are available for your party. Call Alan 487-8500. M3/19

DISC JOCKEY offering top Big Apple Sounds equipment and lighting. SPIRO the MOJ(master of Jam). Please call 429-1109. M3/

Underground Sound of New York. Let us show you what makes us the hottest entertainment Company on Campus!! Underground Soundline: 487-5386. M3/28

To All MS Marathon Dancers: Money will be collected Tues. Mar.5, in SU207, 12-5. Please attend the brief award ceremony Mar.6 at 8pm in Commons 310. M3/4

Events

FRONT ROW concert seats always available...just pull up a seat and watch the best recorded concerts on Audiophilia, every week on Campus Network's National College Television Network...check this paper for show times and viewing locations.

TUNE INTO A CAREER. WATCH BUSINESS WEEK'S GUIDE TO CAREERS on Campus Network's National College Television Network. check this paper for schedules and viewing locations. E3/1

ALL MALE REVUE is back with an all new show for another LADIE'S NIGHT OUT. Featuring the CANDY MAN, Italian Stallion and The Polish Pony. S.U. Ballroom March 6th at 8 and 10pm. E3/1

MS Marathon Dancers: Don't forget money collection on March 5, 12-5 in SU207, and the award ceremony March 6 in Commons 310 at 8pm. All dancers please attend! E3/2

******SNOW*SUN*SKIS******
Spring Break means AWESOME Spring Skiing at KILLINGTON, VERMONT!! Tan on skiis!! Luxury Condos with PRIVATE HOTTUBS and parties. Still room left!! Sign-up NOW for a PARTY on SKIIS. Catch the Spirit. E3/38

Late nite Fried Dough Sale Tonight 2/28 8pm-2am Wheeler B Cafe. Free delivery call 429-2315. Only $1.25-Plain, Sauce, Sugar. See you there!! E2/28

THIS SATURDAY GREEK DANCE. FREE ADMISSION TO UNDERGRADS!!! (GRAD STUDENTS $4.00) LIVE MUSIC. CASH BAR MINORS WELCOME SATURDAY MARCH 2nd 9:00am-1pm FACULTY ALUMNI CENTER (PROPER ATTIRE) E2/28

BICYCLING CLUB MEETING Tue. 7pm 217 Commons. For all those interested in casual group rides weekend trips riding clinics repair clinics and much more! New members welcome!! E3/5

COME TO A BAGEL BRUNCH AT HILLEL HOUSE, SUNDAY, MARCH 3, 11:45AM, HILLEL HOUSE LOUNGE. AFTER THE BRUNCH, DR. GAIL MELLOW WILL SPEAK ON THE TOPIC OF "ANTI-SEMITISM IN THE WOMEN'S MOVEMENT." ADMISSION $2.00 MEMBERS; NON-MEMBERS. EVERYONE WELCOME!!! E3/1

Brewed coffee and donut sale Friday 24 hr. Room Sunday Computer Center 6-11pm Sponsored by the Veteran's Club. M2/28

Saturday March 2 Chicken Nugget and Chipwich Sale. 4-7pm. In the Stowe D cafe. $1.25 for the nuggets and $1.00 for the chipwiches. Sauces available-Free. E3/1

If you're in the library tonight take a study break and go to the St. Thomas Study Community's Donut Sale in the 24 hr. Study Room from 8-11pm. E2/28

See page 5

GUT **BY RICK SUTTON**

YES, IT'S SPRING SEMESTER, 1986, BUT THERE'S ONE MISSING INGREDIENT...
YOU MEAN TO TELL ME ALCOHOL IS BANNED FROM THIS CAMPUS?
YOU GOT IT, JAKE.
THEY TURNED TALK OF THE TOWN INTO A HARDWARE STORE, TED'S IS NOW A JUICE BAR, AND HUSKIES—
TED'S JUICE BAR
E.O. SMITH WELCOME
—REMEMBER WHEN EVERYONE USED TO CALL IT A "MEAT MARKET"?—
NOW, PEOPLE CAN HAVE THEIR MEAT AND EAT IT, TOO!!
STORRS BUTCHER

Malarkey Farm **By Bob Monahan**

I CAN'T BELIEVE IT - BURIAL IN OUTER SPACE. WHAT WILL THEY COME UP WITH NEXT.
I KNOW WHERE I'M GOING WHEN IT'S MY TIME TO GO,- AND THAT'S STRAIGHT INTO THE GROUND.
WHY'S THAT RON?
IT'S GONNA BE LIKE HELL UP THERE WHEN THAT 'STAR WARS' STUFF KICKS IN.

Shapely **Deena Shuford**

WOW! BRONSON'S ALMOST KILLED MORE BAD GUYS THAN CLINT EASTWOOD! THIS IS GREAT!
BRONSON KILLED 48 PEOPLE IN ONE HOUR!
A NEWS BULLETIN! THERE HAS BEEN A SHOOTING OF 7 PEOPLE BY ANOTHER SUBWAY VIGILANTE...
ONLY SEVEN?

The Shoe Talks **By Dominique Wasselin**

URI nips Gymnasts

Women's Gymnastics

University of Rhode Island 178.20, UConn 175.20.

INDIVIDUAL RESULTS—VAULT—1. Donna Ferra (URI) 8.85; 2. (tie) Andrea Goldie (UC), Michelle Coyne (URI) and Susie Schafer (URI) 8.80; 3. Carol McDonough (UC) 8.75; UNEVEN BARS—1. (tie) Carol McDonough (UC) and Elaine Sachs (URI) 9.15; 2. Donna Ferra (URI) 9.00; 3. Susie Schafer (URI) 8.95; BALANCE BEAM—1. Donna Ferra (URI)9.40; 2. Judy McCurry (UC) 9.00; 3. Trish Johnston (URI) 8.90; FLOOR EXERCISES—1. Susie Schafer (URI) 9.45; 2. Debbie Skene (URI) 9.40; 3. (tie) Donna Ferra (URI) and Robin Zak (UC) 9.10; ALLAROUND—1. Ferra (URI) 36.35; 2. Schafer (URI) 35.85; 3. McDonough (UC) 35.60.

Team Records—UC 7-7, URI 6-4.

KINGSTON, RI—University of Rhode Island gymnast Donna Ferra took first place honors in three events to lead the hosts to a 178.20-175.20 victory over UConn in women's collegiate gymnastics action Wednesday night.

Hoyas trounce Redmen

NEW YORK (AP) — Second-ranked Georgetown, led by sophomore Reggie Williams and All-American Patrick Ewing, buried No. 1 St. John's 85-69 Wednesday night, ending the Redmen's winning streak at 19 games and stalling their chances to win the Big East Conferene regular-season championship outright.

What was billed as the greatest college basketball attraction in Madison Square Garden in 30 years turned out to be a rout because of the sharp-shooting of Williams, who scored a career-high 25 points, and Ewing, a 7-foot senior, who scored 20 points and was an intimidating rebounder and defender.

The defending NCAA champion Hoyas boosted their record to 26-2 and dropped the Redmen to 24-2

... Leffever credits coaching, ability

From back page

freshman year since she didn't earn enoughcredits in her first semester. When she did become eligible, she won the two diving events, the one and three meter, in three of four meets she competed in and ten took the ECAC championships.

With improvement, she has broken and rebroken the university diving records this year. There are five records for diving at UConn, which include optional and required dives of varying combinations for the one and three meter board, and Leffever owns every one of them.

Leffever credits coaching and ability for success. "Diving comes a lot easier for me than other people, plus I've had a lot of good coaches," she said. "When you dive you have to clear your mind and focus on just one thing— that dive. I also mentally train a lot more than other divrs, like before I go to sleep or during a spare moment."

While most of her competitors score in the four to five range, Leffever gets marks of in the six or seven range consistently by the judges. And while diving coach Bruce Sweet and head swimming coach Peter McDevitt push Leffever to get even better, Leffever also enjoys helping out other divers.

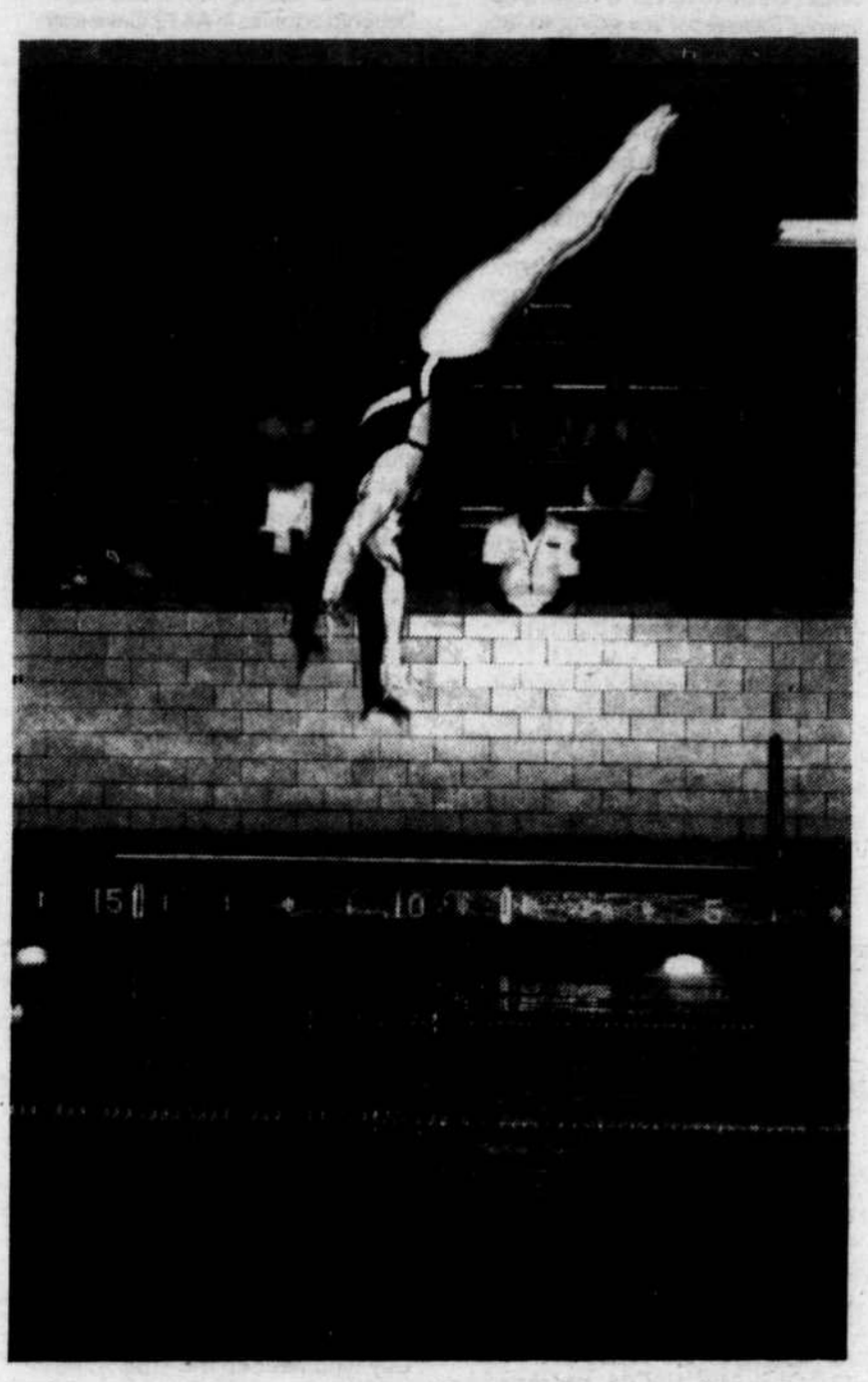
Not only does she help out her college teammates, but she also works during the summer as a diving coach, helping people between the ages of nine and 18.

Teaching is something that comes natural to her. "Both my parents are teachers, and they each own early education centers on our farm, which has about 10 acres," said Leffever, who is a member of the Faith Christian Fellowship.

Leffever loves working around kids, and wants to follow in her parents footsteps by becoming a teacher. But first, she wants to become the best diver she can be.

Her diving prowess might just carry her to the ultimate— a spot on the Olympic team. "I've been told by several of my coaches that if I put the time and effort into it, I could make the Olympics," she said. "For me, it's a year-round sport now."

That includes a lot more hours in sweaty, indoor pool rooms. But when you have aspirations for the Olympics, you can afford to sacrifice some of your hours outdoors.



Jeanette Leffever extends towards the water in a meet this season (Maria DeAngelis photo).

PITTSBURGH, Penn. — Pittsburgh diver Jennifer Brown and UConn's Jeannette Leffever finished one-two in the three-meter diving competition Wednesday night in the opening event of the 1985 Big East men's and women's swimming championships at the University of Pittsburgh.

Brown, a junior, recorded 424.55 points to outdistance UConn sophomore Leffever (409.45) in the 12-diver field. Leffever becomes the first UConn diver to place in the top five at the Big East championships.

You watch her from across the room...
Why not send her a personal?

Edwards UNIVERSAL FOOD STORE
DOG LANE-STORRS, CONN 429-4432
STORE HOURS: 7 DAYS, 8-10

Fish Fry Wed. & Fri.
Fish & Chips Dinner $1.39 INCLUDES 1 PC FISH CHIPS-COLE SLAW TARTAR SAUCE
2 Pc Dinner 2.39 INCLUDES 2 PCS FISH CHIPS, COLE SLAW, TAR TAR SAUCE

Potato Logs EACH 20¢
3 FOR 49¢

NOW DELIVERING ON CAMPUS
CALL 429-4432
ORDERS TAKEN FROM 5PM-9:30PM
FREE DELIVERY ON ORDERS OF $5.00 OR MORE

SNACKS-LUNCH-DINNER
-MEETINGS-SOCIALS-PARTIES

Phone In Your Order Ready When You Arrive
429-4432

DOUBLE CRISP CHICKEN	
2 Pieces	$1.39
3 Pieces	$1.99
5 Pieces	$3.29
9 Pieces	$5.69
12 Pieces	$7.59
15 Pieces	$9.49
18 Pieces	$10.99
21 Pieces	$12.59

PRICES SUBJECT TO CHANGE WITHOUT NOTICE

BEER SPECIALS
Busch Suitcase $8.85
Piels Real Draft Bar Bottles - $5.99
Schaeffer Bar Bottles $6.99

GIANT FOOT LONG GRINDERS

Hot Sausage	$2.79
Meat Ball	$2.79
Comination	$3.59
Roast Beef	$3.79
Turkey Breast	$3.79

YOUR CHOICE OF LAND O'LAKES CHEESE, LETTUCE, TOMATO, OLIVES, PICKLES, PEPPERS, ONIONS, HELLMANN'S MAYONNAISE-ADD $2.00 FOR DOUBLE MEAT

JR Liquor
Full Line of Wines & Liquors
All kegs in stock

Specials

½ keg Genny	$25.99
½ keg Coors	$37.99
¼ keg Lowenbrau	$21.99
Bud 12 oz. cans	$9.99
Grain Alcohol 1.75L	$19.99

Rte. 32 Storrs 429-3036

... teams priming for tournament

From back page

er, but has yet to put it together.

Everything adds up for Villanova. They can avoid any more post season fears with two victories this week, finishing at 19-8 will get them an NCAA bid no matter what happens in the Big East.

•

Barring upsets the matchups for next Wednesday and Thursday will go this way. Wednesday night-Seton Hall vs. Providence, Thursday-1p.m. Georgetown vs. Boston College, 3 p.m. UConn vs. Villanova, 7 p.m. Syracuse vs. Pittsburgh, 9 p.m. St. John's vs. Seton Hall or Providence.

•

The top four teams seem assured of NCAA bids; St. John's (24-1), Georgetown (25-20, Syracuse (20-6) and Villanova (17-8). BC is on the fence at 18-9 while Pitt is 16-10 and in need of two upsets in a row against Villanova Saturday and in the first round of the Big East. UConn needs to win the Big East to make the NCAAs, but with a win against Seton Hall on Saturday the Huskies can be in line for an NIT bid if they are smiled upon by the selection comittee.

•

Talk about a tough week; BC led St. John's 24-11 in the first half last Wednesday and lost, led Pitt by nine in the second half and lost, and they also dropped one to UConn in front of what was supposed to be a loud last-home-game crowd.

The game was sold out, so the BC people said, but there was virtually enough room for all of the students in Alumni Quad to fit. As Bob Uecker would have said, "the place is full, but there are a lot of people dressed as empty seats." Perhaps the people who did not attend were out in the lobby staring at Doug Flutie's Heisman trophy or out in the parking lot talking to the guy passing out pamphlets about Flutie's next USFL game against Steve Young. "The battle of the millionaires," the pamphlets read. Give me a break!

•

Performances: Chris Mullin missed crucial foul shots down the stretch, but bailed himself out canning a 20 footer from the corner to seal the win. Syracuse's Rafael Addison was 12 of 17 from the floor against Pitt—Ray Broxton of UConn was nine of 12 against BC—Syracuse's Rony Seikaly was eight for nine against Pitt—Kieth Lomax 27 points against Seton Hall and Daryl Shephard had 10 rebounds against St. John's at 6-foot 4-inches.

•

Pitt coach Roy Chipman pulled quite a switch in his lineup against BC. Charlie Smith was the only player to remain in the starting five with Joey David and Junie Lewis at guards and Daryl Shephard and Marlon Furgeson up front. They won, but you cannot say that the moves caused it because Pitt came from nine down, but it may have made the starters play better when they come in.

•

UConn recruit Cliff Robinson broke a backboard while slammimg in warm ups this past week. Some UConn players kidded Gerry Besselink that he and Robinson would get along great considering that some of Besselink's shots have been bricks lately.

In defense of Besselink he has lost a bit of confidence on offense, but he has done a fine job on the board for coach Dom Perno. Against Georgetown, Besselink kept All-American Pat Ewing off the boards, in fact off the court on one occasion, sending Ewing into the band after boxing him out nicely.

•

Phil Chardis of the Journal Inquirer nearly knocked over television equipment in the BC lockerroom after the UConn game. The cameraman caught it and Chardis asked him how much it was worth, "about $6,000," he asked. "No, it's worth $10,00," the cameraman said, visibly annoyed. Chardis proceded to fake kicking it. I guess you had to be there.

Next week: The second annual Gavitt awards, Big East superlatives.

The Heisman Trophy pictured with Doug Flutie in a class case at Roberts Center. Basketball fans may have watched this instead of the game Monday (Mark Caswell photo).

BRING SOME FLOWERS HOME!
Campus Florist
GIVE SPRING TO SOMEONE SPECIAL
DAFFODILS
$2.99 A BUNCH
SPRING BOUQUETS FROM $2.99
Downtown Storrs 487-1193

GEM CHEVROLET AMC JEEP RENAULT
RT 195, 106 STORRS ROAD, WILLIMANTIC PHONE 423-1603
1983
TOYOTA CELICA ST
*5 Speed
*Air Conditioning
*Less than 18,000 mi.
*Show room condition

GUADALAJARA SUMMER SCHOOL
University of Arizona offers more than 40 courses: anthropology, art, bilingual education, folk music and folk dance, history, political science, sociology, Spanish language and literature and intensive Spanish. Six-week session. July 1-August 9, 1985. Fully accredited program. Tuition $440. Room and board in Mexican home, $460.
EEO/AA
Write
Guadalajara
Summer School
Robert L. Nugent 205
University of Arizona
Tucson 85721
(602) 621-4729
or 621-4720

TED'S uconn *USG*
SKI CLUB '84 - '85
Presents
SKI FOR FREE!!
At
BOSQUET MOUNTAIN
6 Buses will be leaving the S.U.B. Sunday March 3 at 2:30 pm to arrive at Bosquet for a night of skiing and partying on our own private mountain.
OPEN TO ALL UCONN STUDENTS
The mountain & Buses are provided FREE to the first 294....Just supply your own skiis and refreshments. (Rentals & Food will be available at the usual prices.)
SIGN UP NOW!! SPACE IS LIMITED!!
call
Anne 487-4714 Lisa 487-5336
Mike 486-5213 Rob 487-6641
Pat 429-5399

Art Supplies
the lily pad
28 North St.
Willimantic, Ct.
423-3223

LAST CHANCE
10% OFF LEATHER FIGURE SKATES MENS·LADIES
NIKE 'APPROACH' HIKING/WINTER SHOE $44.95 SAVE $18
20% OFF PROTECTIVE HOCKEY GEAR
BOOK BAGS · GLOVES ·· BASKETBALL SHOES and much more!
FARR'S SPORT SHOP ·RT. 195··· ·STORRS· 429:1372

Leigh Curl receives honors

UConn senior basketball captain Leigh Curl has been selected the Big East Conference Female Scholar Athlete and basketball scholar athlete of the year.

The awards recognize her outstanding achievements in the classroom and the playing arena. Curl, a four-year starter from Pittsburgh, PA, who holds a 3.94 grade point average, is a 1985 Big East coaches' all-Conference second team performer. She will graduate in May with a degree in biology/pre-med and plans to attend medical school.

The Female Scholar Athlete Award provides Curl with a $3,000 scholarship for graduate studies. The award is open to female athletes who have participated in any of the Big East's seven woen's championships. The Female Basketball Scholar-Athlete Award is open to all juniors and seniors with a minimum of three-years competition in conference play.

A first Team Academic All-American, Curl is the all-time rebound and field goal percentage leader, and third leading career scorer in UConn women's basketball history. This season, she ranked sixth in Big East scoring (15.6 ppg) and fourth in rebounding (7.9).

Curl and St. John's senior guard Janet Roos are the first of six athletes, three men and three women, who be named to the conference's 1985 Post graduate Scholarship Team.

The awards were announced at a pre-tournament banquet in Syracuse where the teams are gathered for the conference's championship tournament to be conducted February 28-March3 at Manley Fieldhouse on the campus of Syracuse University.

A listing of the Conference post season honors follows.

Player of the Year—Shelly Pennefather (Villanova)

Freshman of the Year—Felisha Legette (Syracuse)

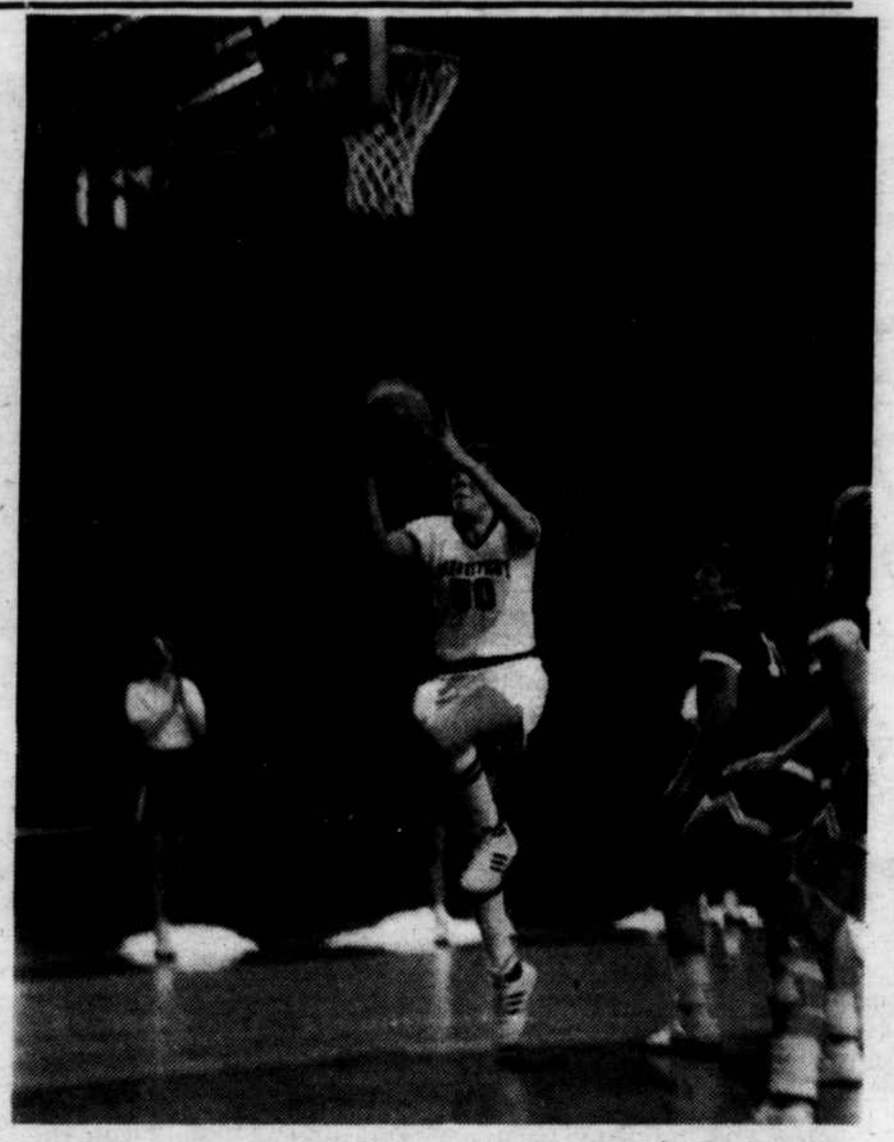
Coach of the Year—Margo Plotzke (Boston College)

All-Conference First Team—Shelly Pennefaher (So., F, Villanova); Jennifer Bruce (Sr., F, Pittsburgh); Maura Gill (Sr., G, Georgetown); Janet Roos (Sr., G, St. John's); Jadeane Daye (Sr., G, Syracuse).

All Conference Second Team—Mary Burke (So., F, Providence); Britt King (Jr., F, Providence); **LEIGH CURL** (Sr., F, UConn); Toni Igrec (Sr., F, Syracuse); Marie Grant (Jr., F, Boston College).

All-Freshman Team—Felisha Legette (F, Syracuse); Lisa Angelotti (F, Villanova); Beth Knight (F, Georgetown); Kathy O'Reilly (G, Seton Hall); Ann Odov (G, Boston College).

Big East tournament Thursday
7:30 p.m. UConn vs. Seton Hall



Leigh Curl goes up for a layup. Curl received two honors yesterday (Mark Caswell photo).

Sophomore diver Leffever making name for herself at UConn

By Dana Gauruder
Sports Editor

Jeannette Leffever grew up on a farm in a small town in Pennsylvania. As you might expect, she spent most of her waking hours there enjoying such activities as biking, riding horses, and hiking.

"I consider myself an outdoors person," Leffever said.

It's not surprising, then, that in college she excells in her sport. What is eye-opening is that the sport is conducted in a steam-filled, mildewy, enclosed environment.

Leffever has made a name for herself at UConn as a diver for the women's swimming team. And though she only took up the sport six years ago, Leffever has rewritten the UConn record book and become one of the top divers in the East.

Though she is just a sophomore, Leffever holds every diving record at the university.

She also won the one and three meter dives in the Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference championships last year, qualified for the national championships in March this season, and Sunday won the three-meter dive in the New England championships.

That's quite a list of accomplishments for someone who never dived competitively until high school. And the only reason she took up the sport is because it doesn't require buying expensive equipment.

"It's an inexpensive sport," Leffever said. "I was a gymnast before I began diving, but I stopped participating in gymnastics because of financial problems."

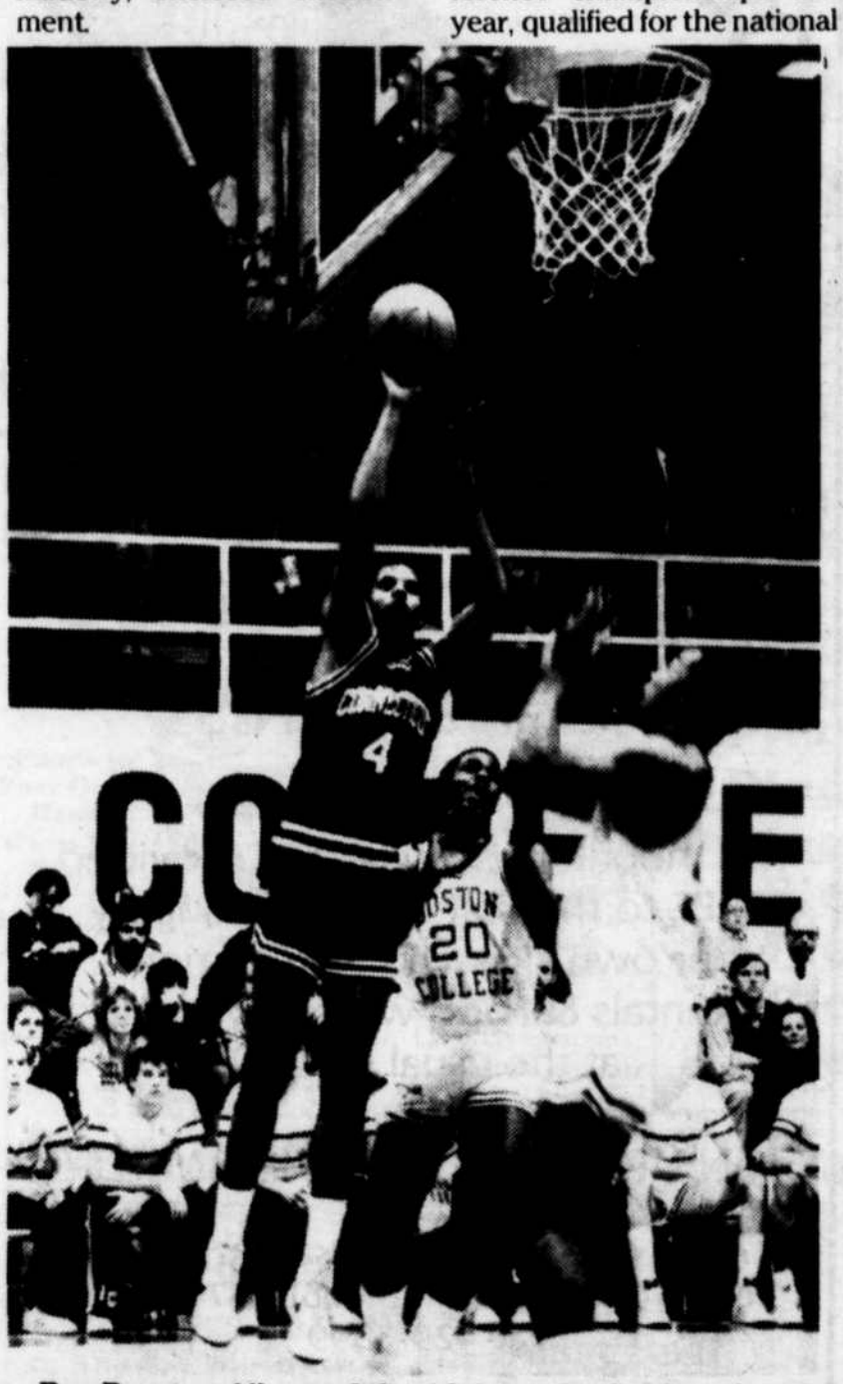
To her surprise, she made the swimming team when she tried out in ninth grade, and quickly became the best diver at Centralbucks-East High School. By her junior year, she finished second in the state in the high school championships.

Her last year of high school was unusual. Teachers went out on strike at Centralbucks for a few months, and she transferred to another school. That made her ineligible to compete, but she managed to get the chance to practice with the Princeton swimming team.

But when it came to choosing a college, she picked UConn, a school she knew little about until she visited it. "I went to visit my brother, who was going to a private college in Boston, and on the way back home we saw the exit for UConn and decided to check it out," Leffever said. "It's a nice rural place and that's what I lived in back home. I really love it up here and I wouldn't want to be anyplace else."

Leffever didn't compete for the Huskies for most of her

See page 14



Ray Broxton (4) was 9 for 12 from the field against BC Monday (Mark Caswell photo).

Cats coast into post season play

By Mark Pukalo
Associate Sports Editor

A week ago Villanova was down, tied for fourth and slipping closer to the fence for an NCAA tournament bid, but things have changed.

The Wildcats had fallen into a tie with Boston College after the Eagles came from 11 points back to upset them at BC and they had a 15-8 record leaving them dangerously close to the NCAA tournament's mythical cutoff.

Villanova was aided by St. John's comeback win over the Eagles, Pittsburgh's fine showing at home Saturday and UConn's 74-68 victory Monday.

The Cats were rewarded for their difficult schedule with a relative breather their last four games. They squeaked by crosstown rival St. Joseph's and coasted by Providence, now they have Pitt and Seton Hall left before the Big East extravaganza next weekend.

"We have a team made up of great athletes," forward Dwayne McClain said. "We just have to play together and click every night."

Playing together is something that coach Rollie Massimino need not worry about. The Cats' team defense is one of the best in the league and their passing is exceptional at times.

The leader of the gang is "Easy" Ed Pinckney. When you first look at Pinckney up close you don't see much, but watch him play inside the paint and you will find out why he could play in the NBA despite his thin physique. He jumps especially well and can twist and turn his body like no one.

BIG EAST BEAT

"Sometimes people look at Ed and his statistics and say he's overrated," McClain said. "But he does so many things for us that do not show up in the scorebook. If he wasn't there we would not be nearly as good and I wouldn't have as much freedom."

McClain has had that freedom and has taken advantage of his leaping ability and good touch to be a major contributer for the Cats and one of the best players in the conference.

McClain's partner at forward, Harold Pressley has had an up and down year. Averaging 12 points and eight rebounds per game, Pressley has had some success, but there have been some hair raising performances for the junior from Connecticut.

"Harold has been a little inconsistent this season and we need him to snap out of it to be a real competitive team," Massimino said.

Backing up the forwards up front are freshman Mark Plansky, who had a lot of playing time when Pressley was in a slump and Chuck Everson along with Wyatt Maker who go in for a few minutes to move some bodies around but don't make an impact.

In the backcourt, Gary McLain runs the show with Harold Jensen and Dwight Wilbur on the wing. McLain has been playing well lately, witness his four bombs in a row against BC. If he can run the team effectively Wilbur and Jensen can have more room to operate on the wing. Wilbur has been fairly consistent from the outside and on the break, while Jensen has loads of potential as a shoot-

See page 15